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SCHOOL LIFE

Right: Before a football game, coach Greg Grant lines the field. Bottom: Athletes sold firewood to buy new equipment; here, athletic director Gus Forster helps Ken France and Donovan Schmidt position a piece of fir for splitting. Below: On Bonfire Day, Angie Dixon and Morai Hendrix get wet as they hold down materials for the fire.





Above: Cutting radishes for a senior spaghetti feed is Aeneas Chance. Top: Mountains extend toward the coast as seen from Prairie Mountain. Upper right: In French class, Tina Dunbar and Toni Davis work on collages. Right: Applied math teacher Dave Prom helps Sam Hendrix with an assignment on calculations for Social Security.

Right: Students laugh over Gary Larsen's Far Side cartoons. Bottom: Moral Hendrix and Shawn Webb joke together en route to a volleyball game. Below: Jim Holloway works on DNA model.





Left: Congratulating Homecoming Queen Maureen Richardson are Princesses Maya Underwood and Christy Pettypool. Below: Working in advanced math class is Donovan Schmidt.



Left: Kala Rounds took a correspondence French class; here she works on assignment.





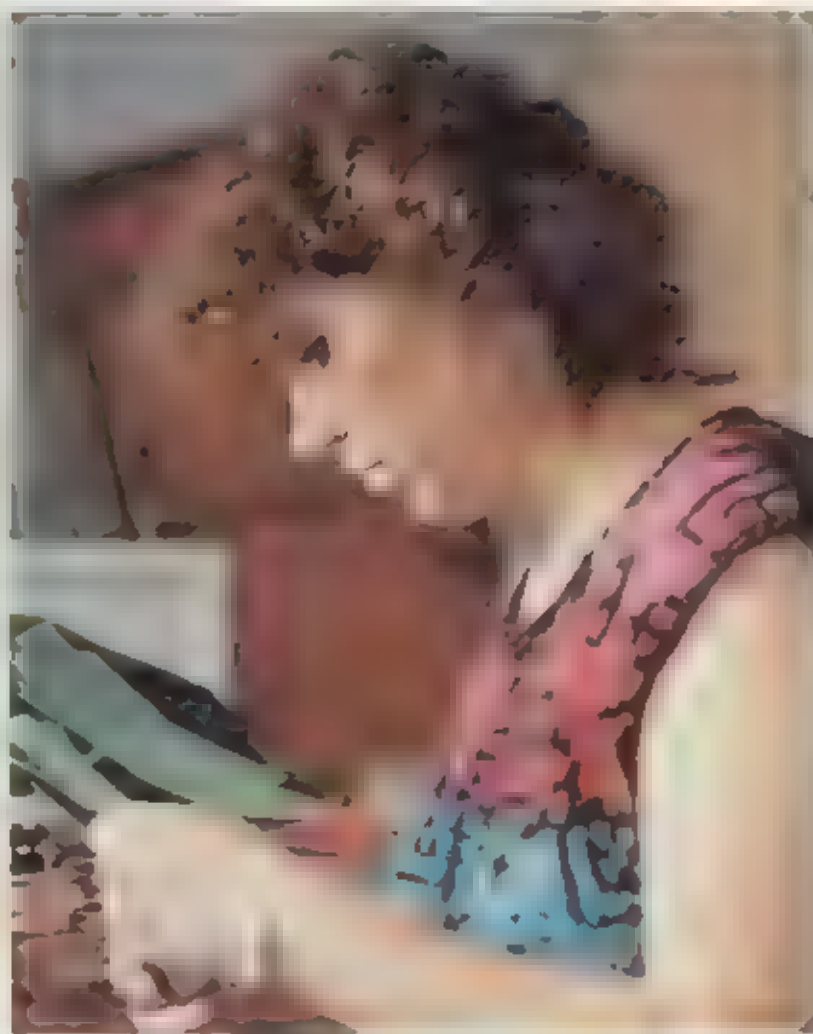
Bret Davis and Cary Valencia get spirited during a pep assembly. Top: Blue skies lasted late into the fall, providing shiny red apples on most apple trees. Right: Maggi Gonzalez practices in band.



Left: The Fraser and Betty Bower family at a swimming at the
Hawthorn [?]



Right: The Fraser family. Son and Betty Wrenby visit
with Betty and Mrs. [?]. The [?] [?] [?]
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AROUND HOSPITAL DURING THE NIGHT. A LITTLE
 FEW MINUTES AFTER THE NIGHT FEVER
 HOW THE STAFF OF THE HOSPITAL
 DANCE

SPIRIT WEEK

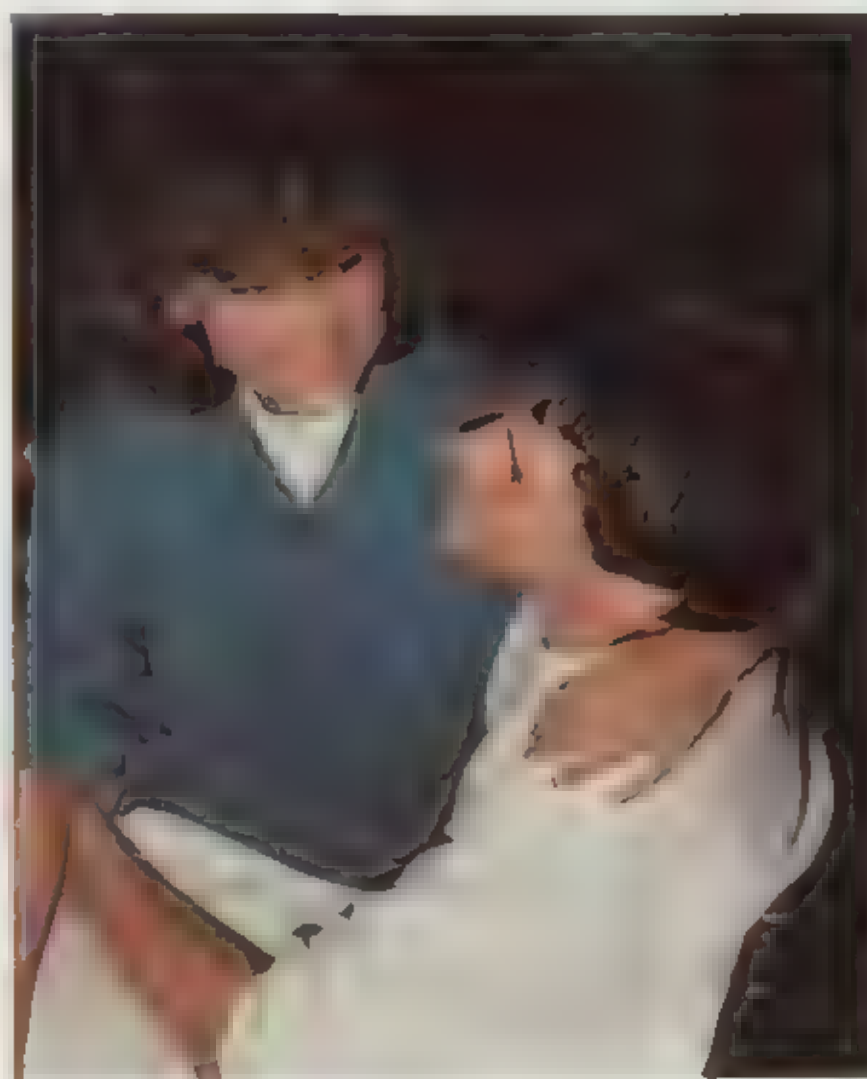
Students and teachers seemed to feel that Spirit Week was marked by good participation. The seniors won the competition, although the freshmen were close behind. Winners of the dress-up days were Steve Woosley as a state cop on Future Occupations Day, Mark Phelps on Nerd Day, Maggie Gonzalez on Hero Day, and Woosley again on Blue and White Day.

The football team was hit with four injuries during the game against St. Paul; two players were hurt so seriously that they were out for the rest of the season. The team lost 40-8.

At half-time, the court was driven around the track on Alsea's fire engine. The court included Queen Maureen Richardson and Princesses Tammy Lampman, Maya Underwood, and Christy Pettypool. The traditional turkey dinner followed the game.

The dance featured a DJ with the same equipment and a similar style to the DJ from the previous year.

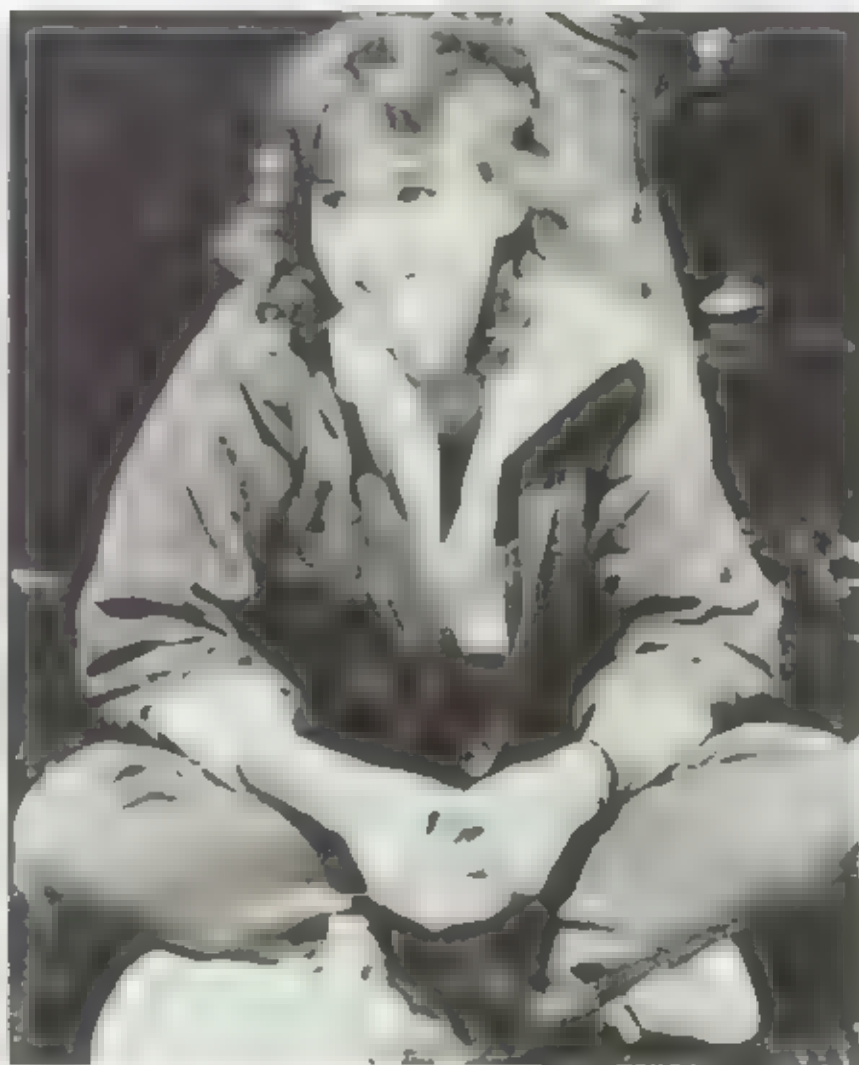
Below: Dressing as their reggae heroes are Habibi Tufts and Maureen Richardson.



Top: On Hero Day, Maggie Gonzalez came to school as the Statue of Liberty. Above: Taking a break from the dance floor, Tina Dunbar and Torsten Green joke around at the Homecoming Dance. Right: Maggie Gonzalez and Mark Phelps pose on Nerd Day.

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 ... Mark ...
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Bowling Bowling during a party. Mary Anderson
 standing in the middle. Right: Homecoming Queen
 Mary Anderson poses with her father. Lower right
 posing in the back: Betty Bowen, Ann Olsen, Mary Ann
 Anderson, and Mattie Tuffs.



SENIORS

The seniors spent a significant amount of their time on two major fundraising events. The first was a raffle for a new Husqvarna chain saw, which the class had purchased. The second was a spaghetti feed during the Alsea Tip-Off Tournament in November. The dinner netted about \$600.

A highlight of the seniors' year was a mock wedding for the Personal Finance class. All of the students were involved in one way or another. The event was covered by the Corvallis Gazette-Times, which gave it front page photographs.

The president of the class was Maureen Richardson, vice-president was Torsten Green, and the secretary/treasurer was Jason Hill.

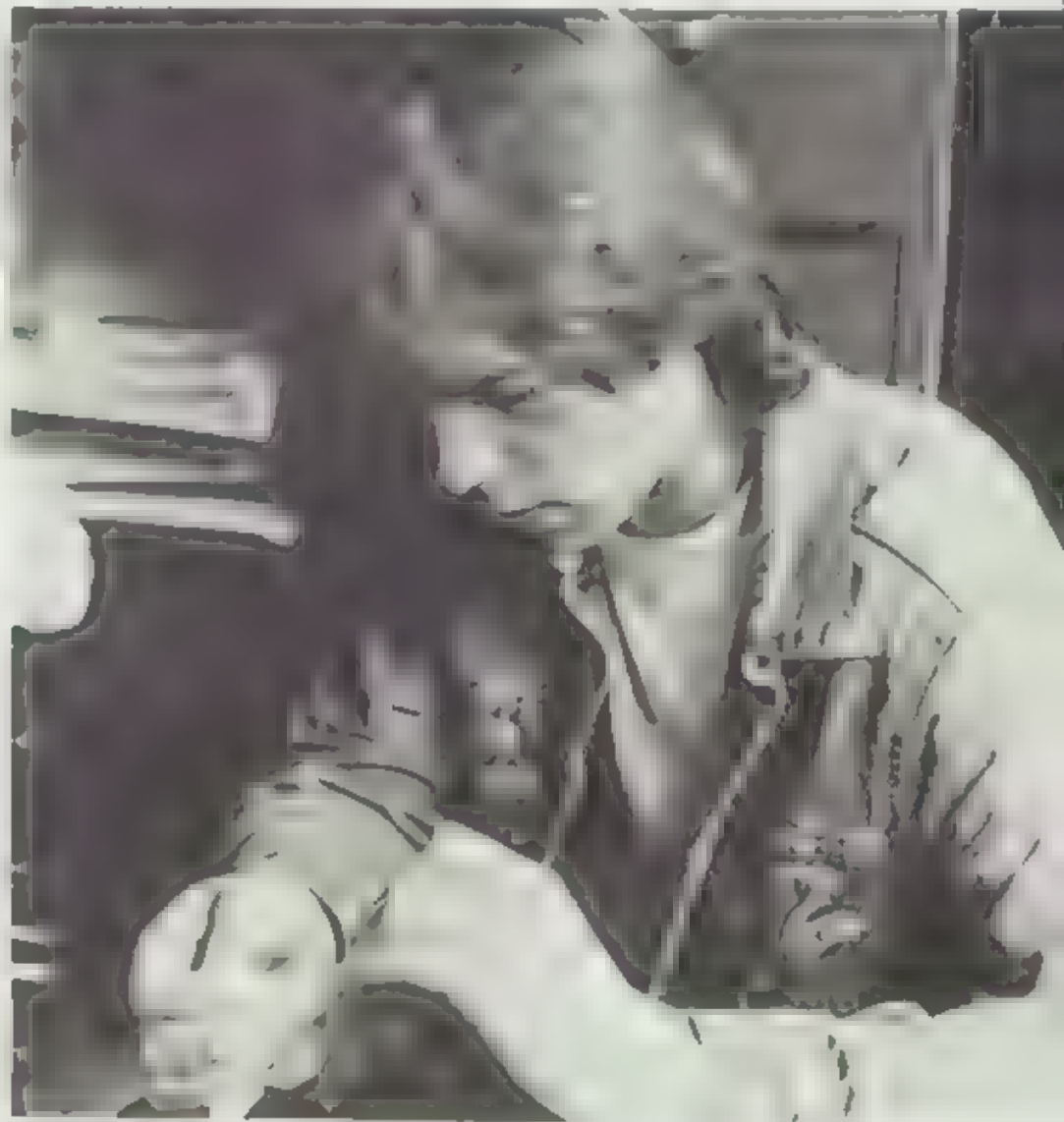
Advisers to the class were Principal Gus Forster and teacher Ron Nicholson.

Right: During her period as an aide for teacher Bonnie Hill, Marlanea Passarge staples a test she has xeroxed for an English class. Below: Before the spaghetti feed, Torsten Green, Jason Hill, Scott Dixon, and Aeneas Chance spread garlic butter on Lois Passarge's homemade French bread.





Photography class. Doran Holman rolls film. Bottom Having
 been in France walk down the
 street with a group of friends
 and family in the town



CLASS OF 1987



For a personal finance project, Ken France and Ann Olsen were "married." Here they pose for the

traditional wedding party shot. The point of the project was to determine the costs of a wedding.



Doran Holman



Martanea Passarge



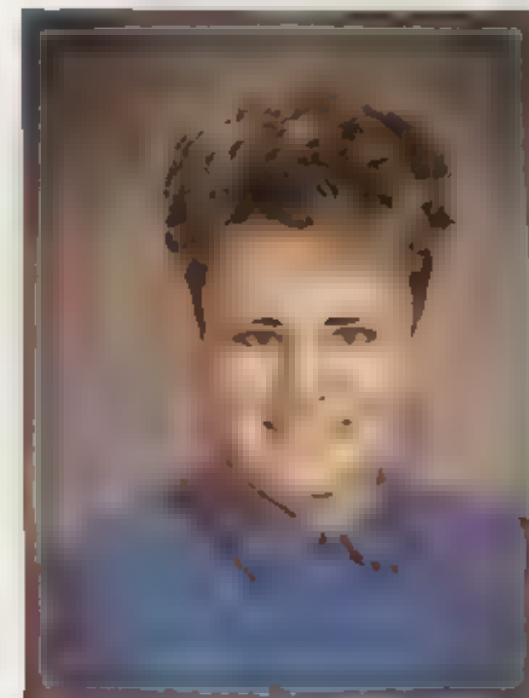
Aeneas Chance



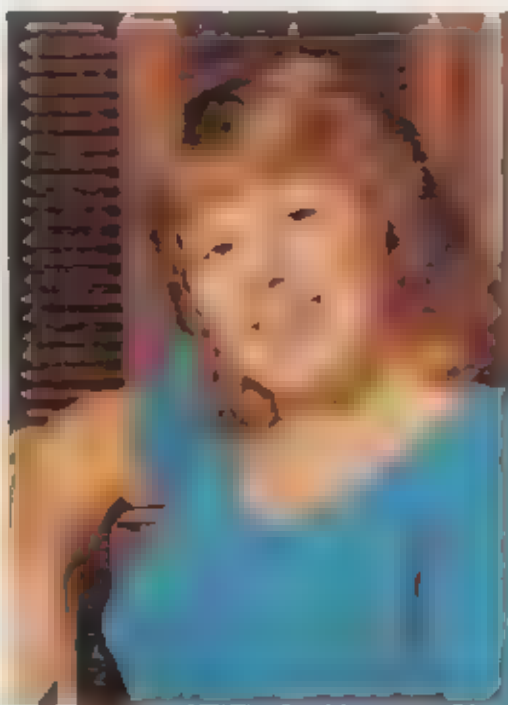
Donovan Schmidt



Ken France



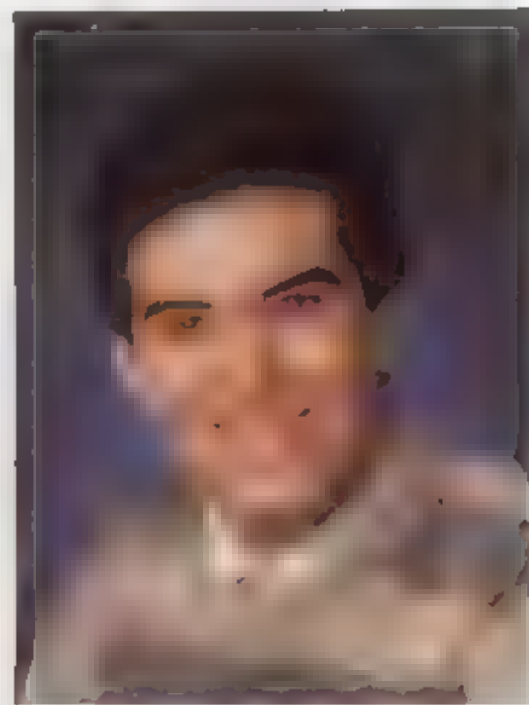
Maureen Richardson



Michelle



Timothy



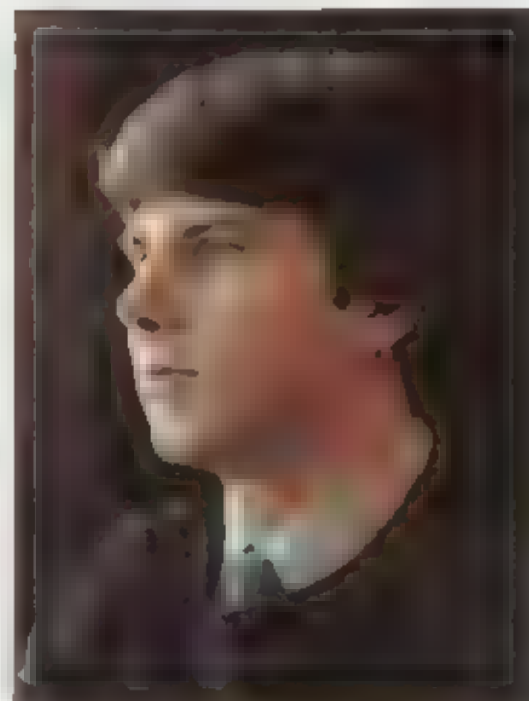
Michael



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Amy



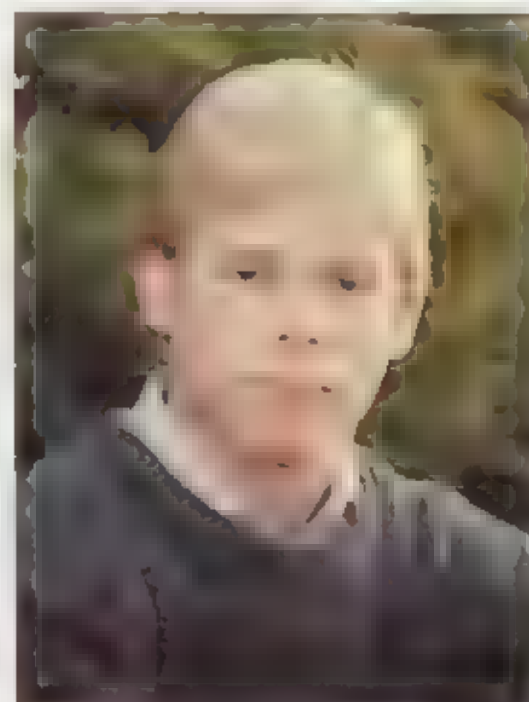
James



Mark



Tim



Steve

JUNIORS

The juniors stayed busy during the fall and winter with the concessions stand "Home of the Sausage Dog." In the spring, they organized and held the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom.

Officers were president Burke Hendrix, vice-president Eric Sutter, secretary/treasurer Marvin Goodwin, and Student Council representatives Shoghi Tufts and Chris Whitlock.

Teachers Jim Mullenix and Bonnie Hill advised the class.



At left, James F. ... working on a homework assignment in U.S. History. At right, Mark ... working in the library on a research project.



Syrena Glade



Rex King



Doug Herron



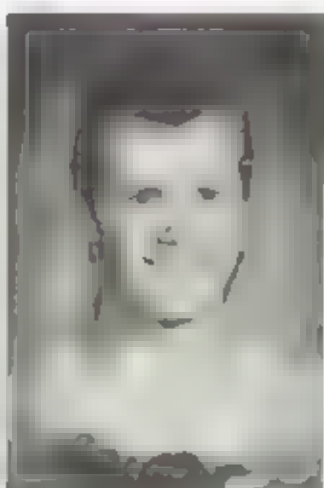
Tracey Meeds



Habibi Tufts



Eric Sutter



Chris Whitlock



Shoghi Tufts



Burke Hendrix



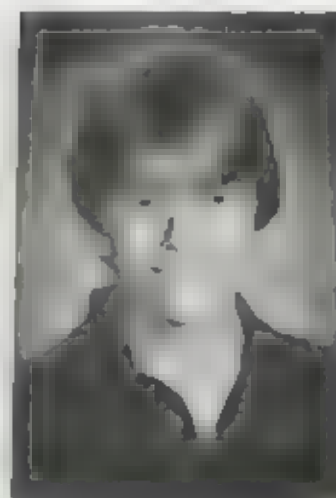
Tim Fure



Tammy Lampman



Jamie Foster



Chris Chicote



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Marvin Goodwin



John Jones



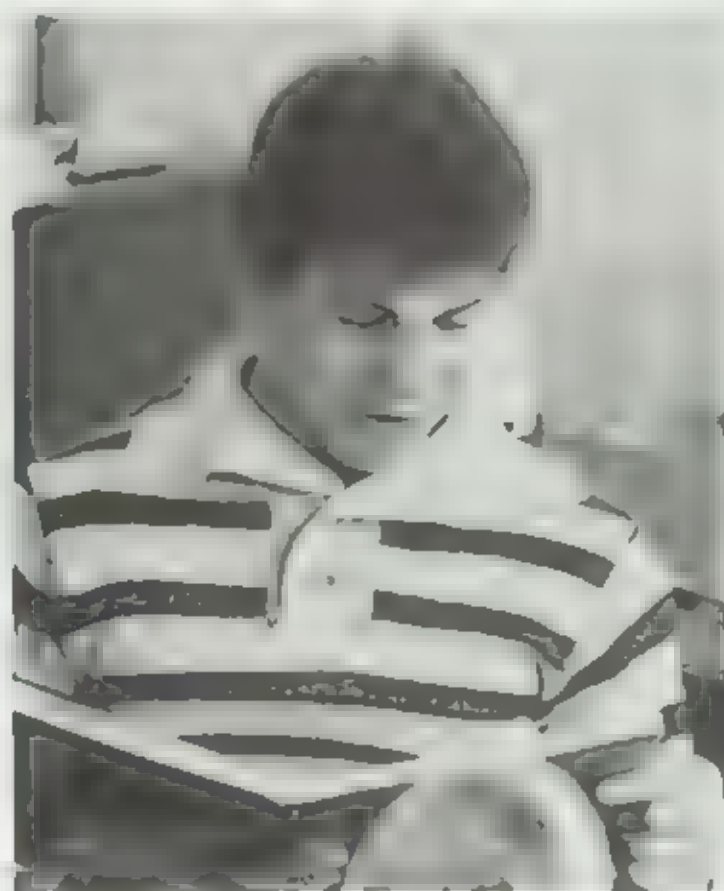
Working on a sign for Spirit Week, Habibi Tufts and Rex King put on the finishing touches. The sign took first place, depicting St. Paul's basketball coach, Vince Drago, as a "cowboy". (Drago was the former vice principal and basketball coach at Alsea.)

SOPHOMORES

A major fundraising project for the sophomores was a quilt raffle held in January. The quilt had been made and donated to the class by their former adviser, Mary Watkins. A steady source of income was the sale of doughnuts once a week.

Class officers were president Maya Underwood, vice-president Maggi Gonzalez, and secretary/treasurer Angie Dixon. Their class advisers were Linda Wooding and Dave Prom.

Right: Russell Weist decorates the school's Christmas tree. Below: Dan Tate catches up on homework during lunch.



Angie Dixon



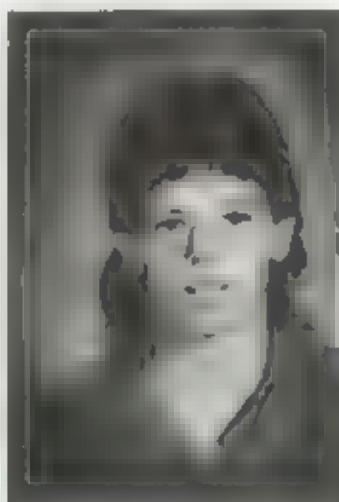
Angel Mathews



Dan Tate



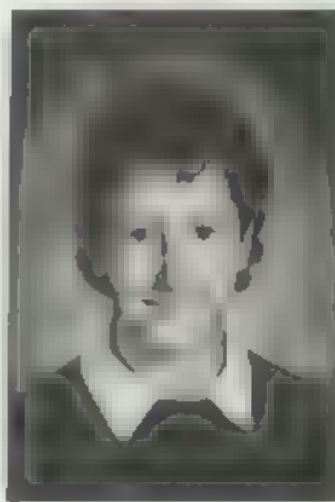
Russell Weist



Morai Hendrix



Tina Dunbar

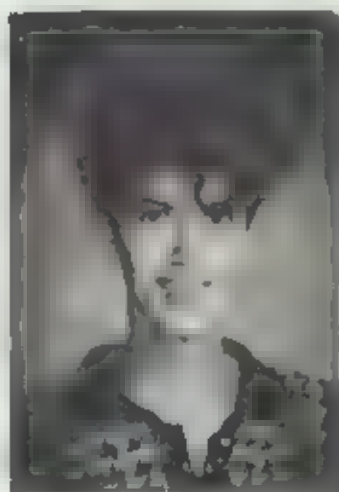
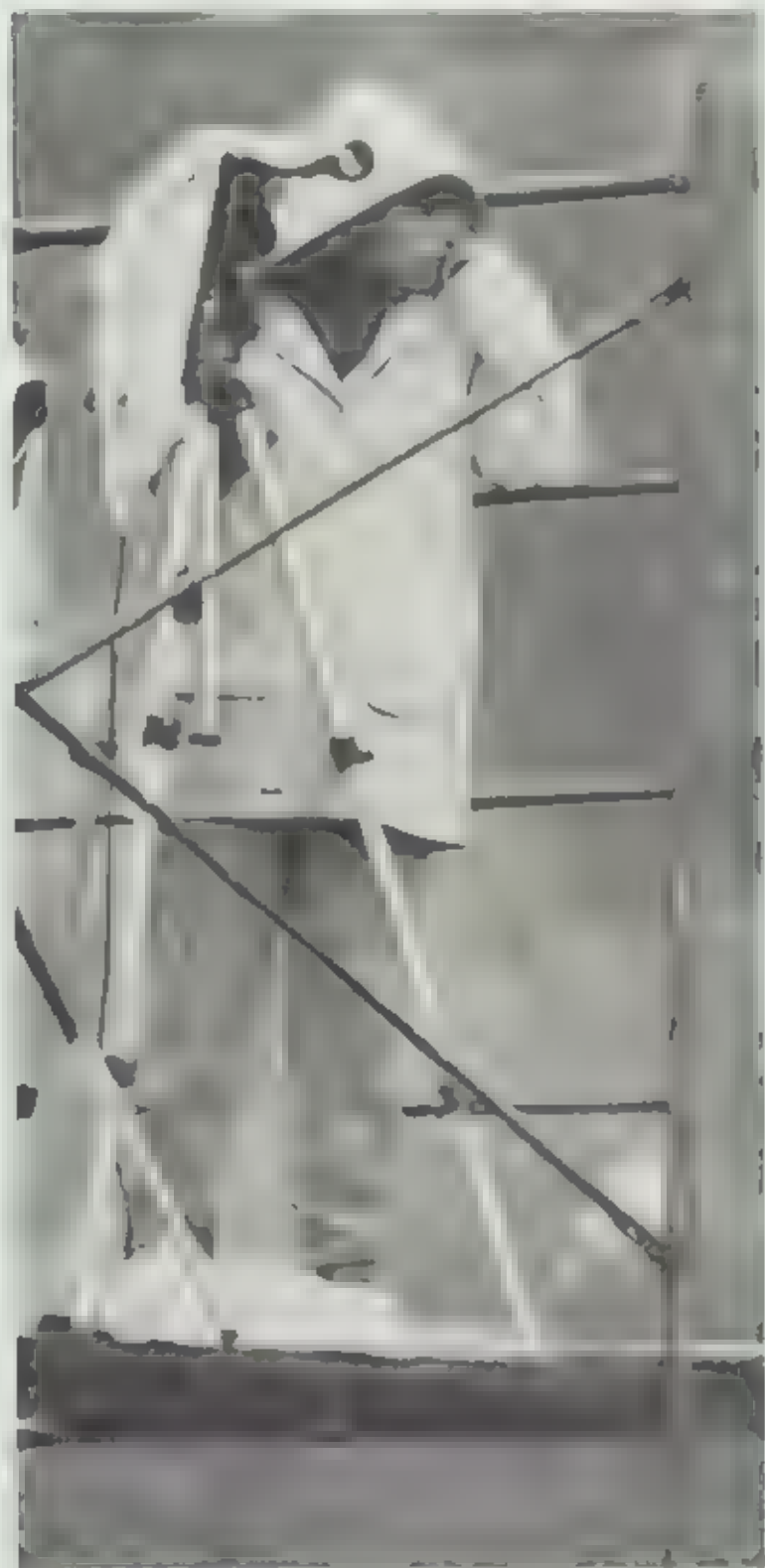


Elen Schwarzler



Travis Strom

Right: Doing an art project, Travis Strom carves a piece of wood. Lower right: Ellen Schwarzler watches warm-ups before a volleyball game. Below: Standing on the platform, Linda Schwarzler films a football game.



Maggi Gonzalez



Linda Schwarzler



Binky Bowen



Jim Holloway



Maya Underwood

FRESHMEN

Class participation was just one of the class's strengths, according to president Cary Valencia.

The class earned second place during Spirit Week, and there were more freshmen on the football team than any other class.

The group sponsored the annual Kris Kringle Crafts Fair in December at the Tip-Off Tournament.

Class officers were president Cary Valencia, vice-president Brice Winney, and secretary/treasurer Tammy Batten.

Teachers Greg Grant and Patsy Jones advised the class.



Christy Pettypool seems happy to see her friends, such as Tammy Batten, after Christy's show surgery.



Sam Hendrix



Cary Valencia



Dawn Webb



John Foma



Susie Foster



Jeremy Sapp



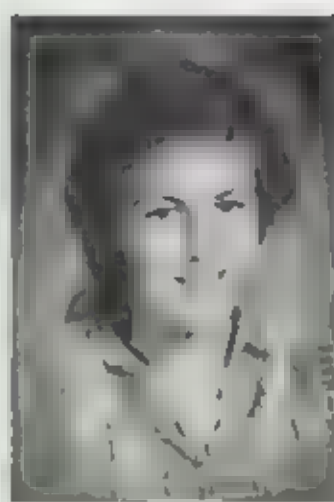
Robyn Nelson



Pam O'Bryan



Ben Hendrix



Christy Pettypool



Olin Green



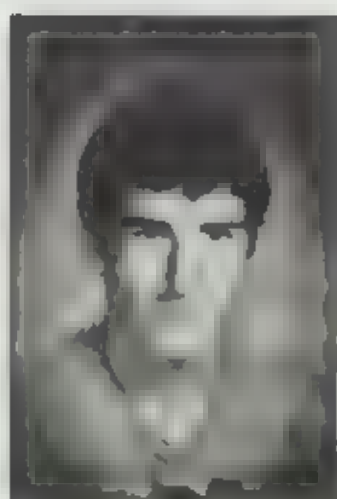
Shawn Webb



Bruce Winney



Kala Rounds



Bret Davis



Steven Menk



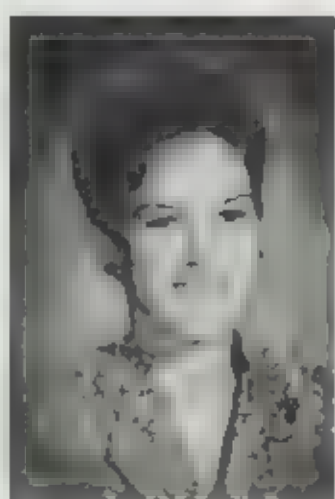
Grant Laiblin



Tammy Batten



Laurie Rector



Toni Davis



Chris Campbel

VOLLEYBALL

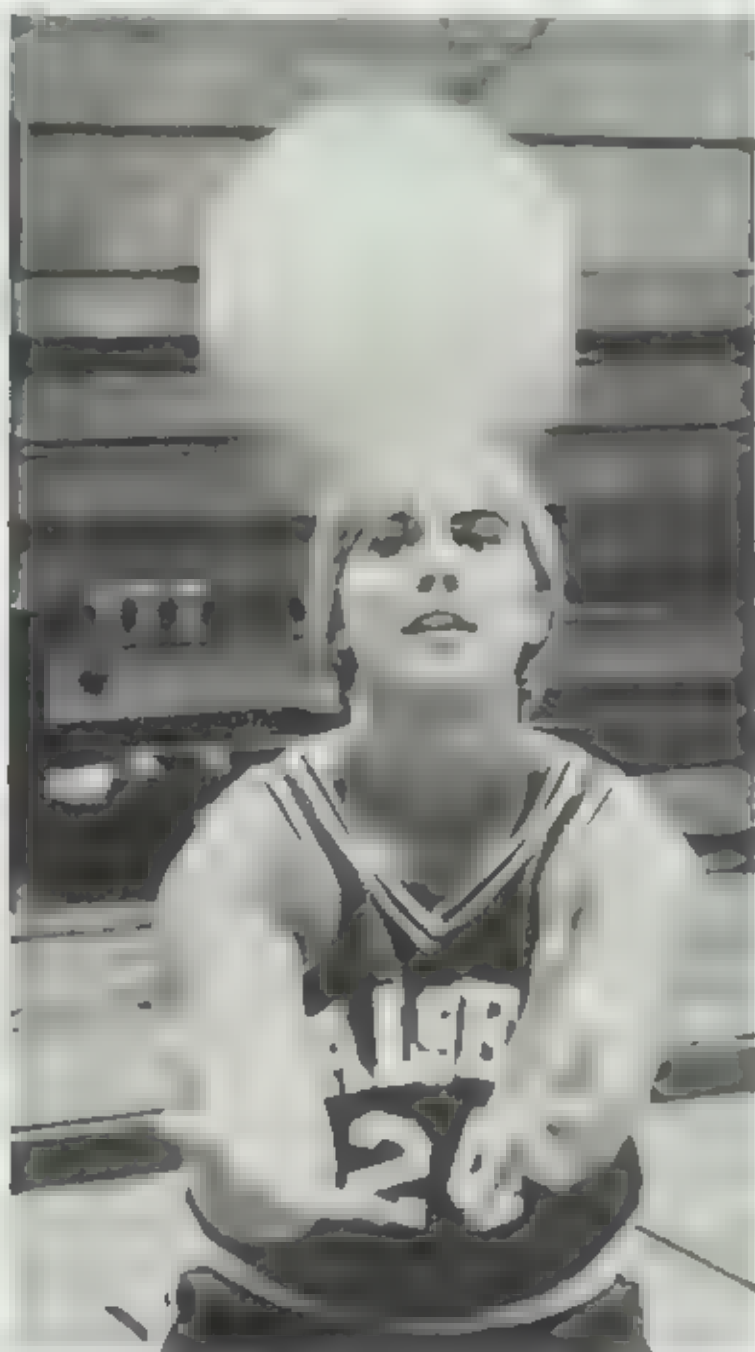
The volleyball team finished up their season with 7 wins and 7 losses, coach by Richard Palen

"The team's strength was their ability to play well as a team, rather than as individuals," said Palen, a new coach

Marlanea Passarge was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates; Ellen Schwarzler was voted Most Inspirational and Angel Mathews Most Improved

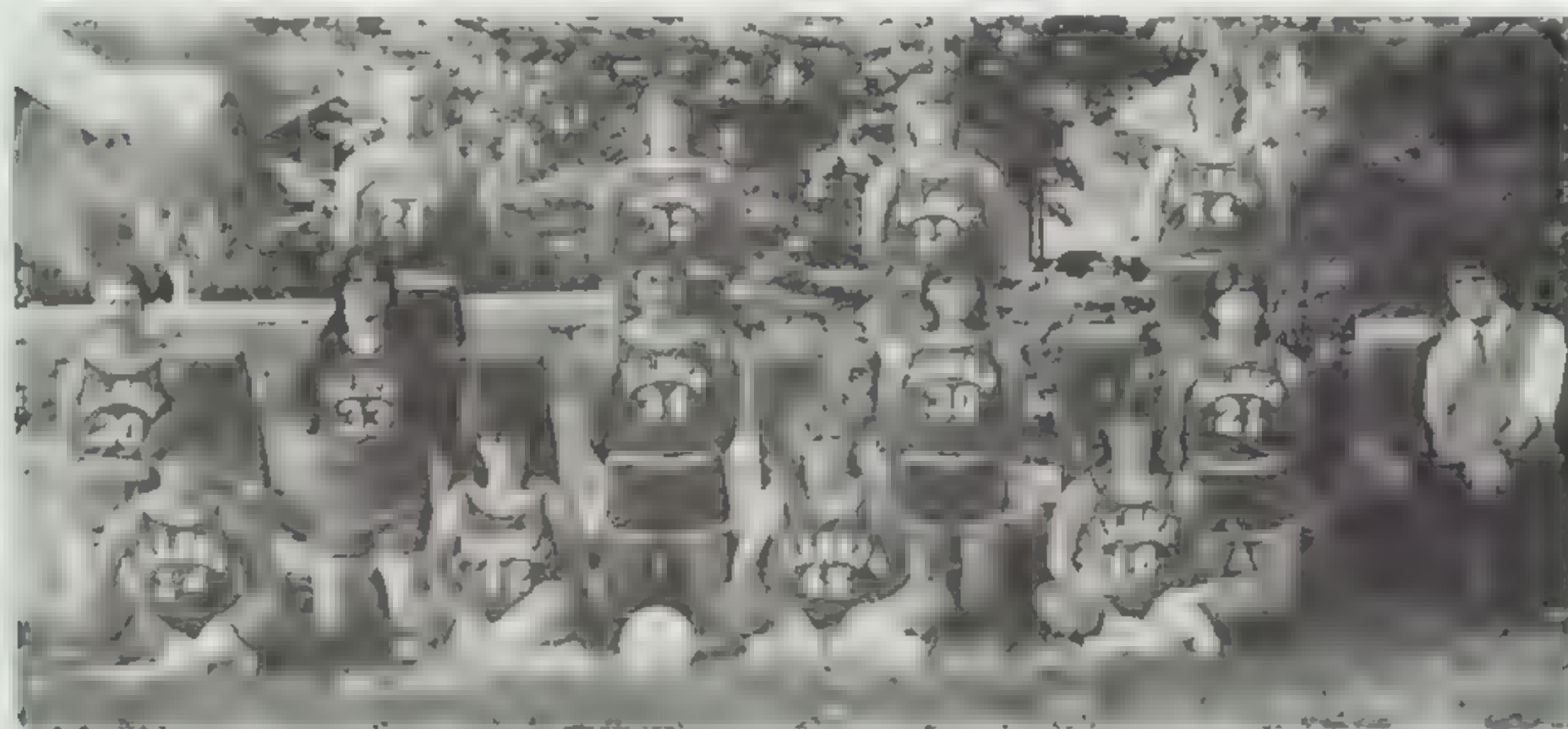
Palen thought the best game was against Mohawk, although several team members enjoyed a 15-point streak against Christ's Center the most

Right: Reaching over the net, Angel Mathews blocks the ball. Lower right: Relaxing, Stephanie Short thinks about the game. Below: During warm-ups, Marlanea Passarge reaches out to catch a ball.





Left: During a time out, the team rallies around the coach to listen. Below: Jumping Angie Dixon bumps the ball



Standing: Mariana Passa de, Stephanie Short, Ann Taylor, Marybeth Meeds, kneeling: Ellen Schwaizer, Gyleria Grade, Angie Dixon, Angie

Mishews, Maria Hentz, Coach Richard Pater, sitting: Kristy Petty, Dawn Webb, Paul C. Bryant, Shawn Webb

FOOTBALL

The football team ended with a record of 5-3 in league and 5-4 overall. Coach Greg Grant said that the strength of the team was its defense, and its weaknesses were a lack of speed and inexperience.

Bret Davis led the team in rushing with 627 yards followed closely by Steve Woosley with 583. Torsten Green led in passing (28 of 60 for 214 yards and five touchdowns). Brice Winney led in pass reception with 12 for 101 yards and four touchdowns. Defensively, Ken France made the most tackles with 117.

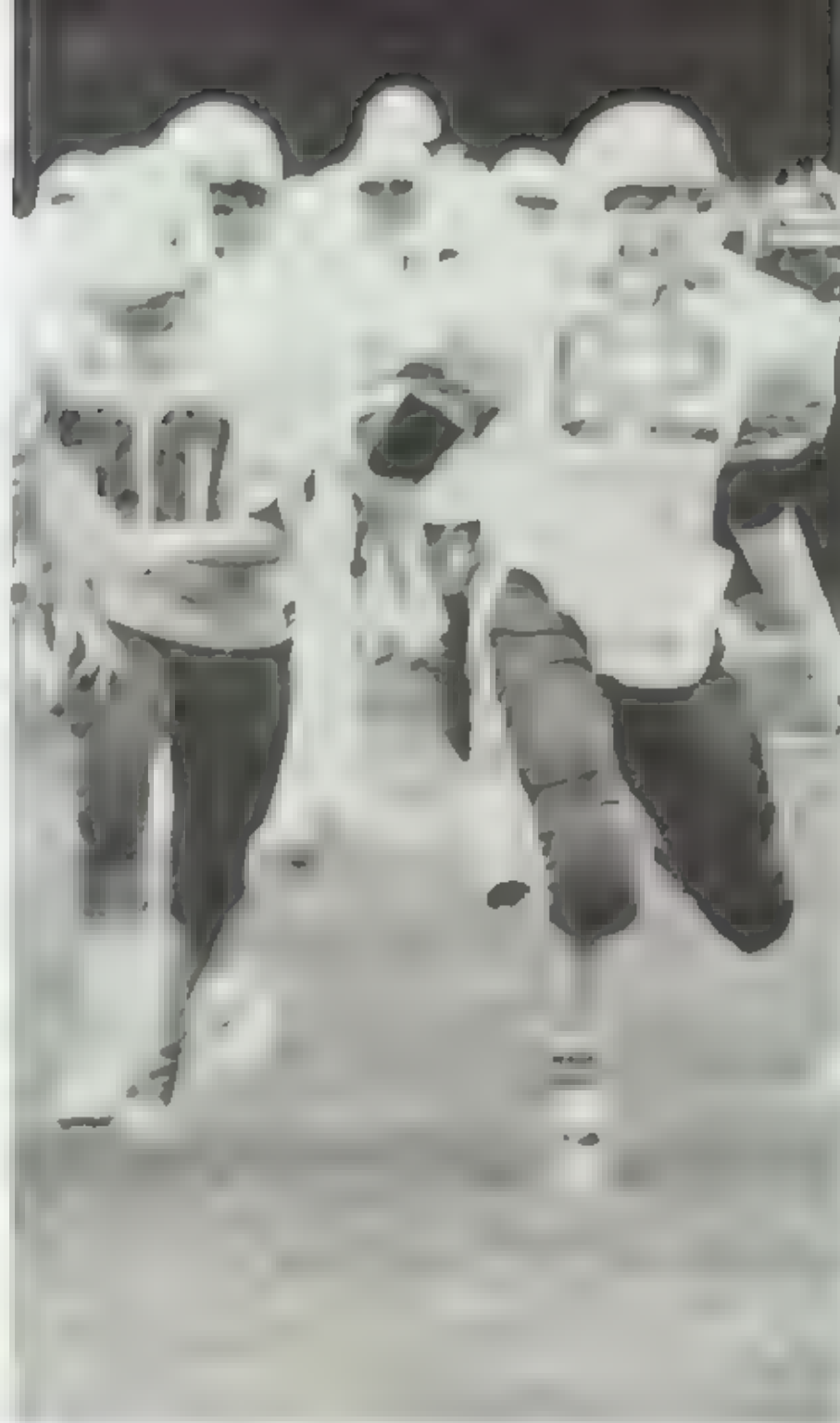
Ken France was awarded Most Valuable Player, Donovan Schmidt Most Inspirational, Torsten Green Most Improved, and Steve Woosley Mr. Versatility.

The team was coached by Greg Grant and his assistants Gus Forster and David Prom.

Right: Senior players Steve Woosley and Donovan Schmidt lead the charge back onto the field after half time.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score	Alsea
Jewell	0	24
Detroit	0	20
OSSD	0	28
St. Paul	40	8
T-Lake	18	30
Butte Falls	66	14
Eddyville	32	22
Falls City	46	30
Perrydale	6	18



Front Row: Coach Greg Grant, Burke Hendrix, Marvin Goodwin, Dan Tate, Torsten Green, Bret Davis, Chris Campbell, Steve Woosley, Jeremy Sapp, Grant Laubin, Olin Green, Eric Sutter. Standing: Assistant coach Gus Forster, Mark Phelps, Cary Valencia, Travis Strom.

Tim France, Troy Strom, Brice Winney, Jim Holloway, Ken France, John Fornai, Doug Herron, Donovan Schmidt, Shogh Tufts, assistant coach David Prom.

Below: quarterback Torsten Green looks for pitch as Eddyville player attacks him



Left: center Doug van Schmidt snaps to quarterback Torsten Green
Above: Torsten Green looks for pitch to a teammate as Eddyville
player tackles him

STUDENT COUNCIL

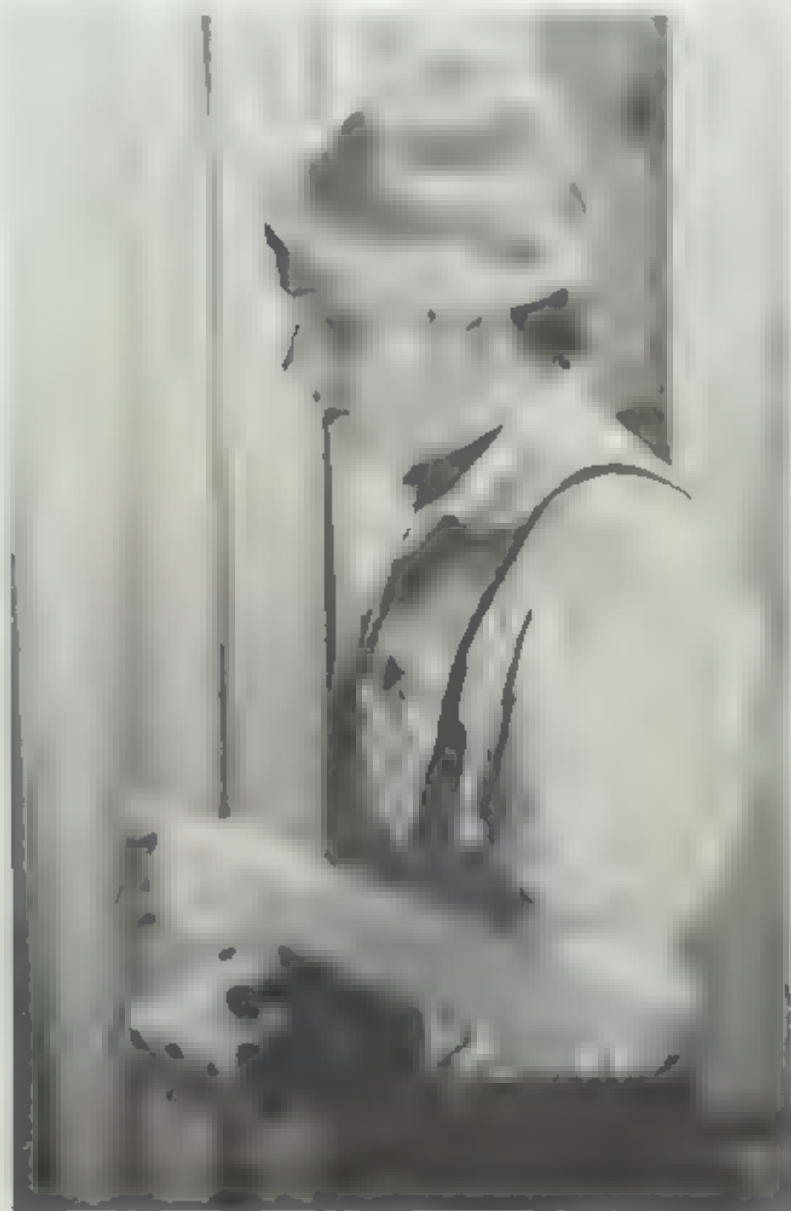
Student Council officers were Jason Hill, president; Eric Sutter, vice-president; Burke Hendrix, treasurer; Maureen Richardson, secretary; Marc Gonzalez, publicity manager; and Steve Woosley, sergeant-at-arms. The Council put a lot of energy into Spirit Week especially in trying to get new kinds of dress-up days. They also tried to get a good variety of students to run for offices for the coming year. Jim Mullenix advised the group



Left: Student Council treasurer Burke Hendrix prepares the monthly activity fund reports. Top: Student Body President crowns Maureen Richardson as homecoming Queen; Spirit Week is one of the activities organized and sponsored by the Student Council. Above: Bonnie Coyle was a new student who enrolled during the second semester; in the spring, she ran for publicity manager (here, she gives her campaign speech), and won

HONOR SOCIETY

The theme of the Hootenanny, sponsored by the Honor Society, was "Who-Dunnit?", a detective theme. The event made \$80 for the group, and the Halloween Carnival brought in another \$75. Officers were president Jason Hill and vice-president Burke Hendrix; teacher Patsy Jones advised the society.



Left: Honor Society member Donovan Schmidt played a detective in both the Hootenanny and the spring play. Below: Principal Gus Forster, parent Tony Hill, school board member Russ Sapp, and Superintendent Gary Sunderland formed a Hi-Q team at the installation which competed against a team of Honor Society members. Bottom: Advisor Patsy Jones speaks about new members Linda Schwarzler, Maya Underwood, Ellen Schwarzler, and Rex King. President Jason Hill had just introduced them.



ADMINISTRATION

New Superintendent Gary Sunderland joined the school district; he had worked in Rufus before coming to Alsea. One of his main interests was computers, and he, along with temporary Deputy Clerk Jean Carroll, computerized much of the administration's book work.

He also served as elementary principal, and Gus Forster was high school principal. Jim Mullenix was counselor, helping with scheduling, standardized tests, and college selection.

Right: School secretary/receptionist Bille Winney reviews the season's basketball schedule with coach Greg Grant before typing it up. Lower right: Gwen Bruneau had taken a maternity leave of absence from the district for a year, and Jean Carroll replaced her during that time as Deputy Clerk. Bruneau returned in December, and here Carroll reviews with her the new computerized systems that had been programmed in while she was gone. Below: Superintendent Gary Sunderland and High School Principal Gus Forster go over budget data in preparation for a meeting.





SCHOOL BOARD

The school board, along with Superintendent Gary Sunderland, spent quite a bit of time on the budget for 1987-88; the levy passed at the first election in May

The board also reviewed policy and the curriculum for several subject areas

Left: School Board of 1985-87 sitting Mimi Stout, Deputy Clerk Gwen Brunha, Judy Gonzalez (chairperson), standing Russ Sapp, Superintendent Gary Sunderland, Ed Hidebrand, Ken Jones



MAINTENANCE

Bill Esler was supervisor of the Maintenance Department. Don May was his full time assistant. Rosie Valencia was high school custodian and Jody Free was elementary custodian

The maintenance crew did a number of things; for example, they repainted the high school hall, including the lockers, with popular blue and white colors

Left: Maintenance men Don May and Bill Esler work on school bus
Above: Custodian Rosie Valencia puts dirty towels in washing machine

MATH

Ron Nicholson taught Geometry, Algebra II, Pre-calculus, and Calculus. New teacher Richard Palen taught Algebra I.

Nicholson's focus was on getting students to be "numérant," not just "literate." They did applications and made models to make predictions.

Geometry students studied a new unit on informal geometry, including drawing graphs. They did many simulations, or role-playing.

Nicholson also taught the electives of Physics and Computer Science. Physics students received new books that were easier to understand than the old ones. They did a unit on generating electricity and made lab interfaces for computers.

The Computer Science class was a semester-long class that concentrated on business more this year, using Appleworks, which included word processing, spreadsheets and databasing. State grants allowed three new laser computers and a new Apple II. Six students took computer courses through LBCC.

Below: In Advanced Math, Syrena Glade asks teacher Ron Nicholson about a logarithm problem.



Left: Ron Nicholson helps Aeneas Chance with a physics problem on electricity. Above: Chris Chicote was a computer science student during first semester; here, he enters data for use on a spreadsheet.



SCIENCE

New teacher Richard Paen revitalized the science program with brightly colored classroom displays, many "hands-on" activities, and orders for new equipment for the coming year. He taught 9th grade Physical Science, 10th grade Biology, and a science elective, Ecology/Forestry, which had 14 students.

His emphasis was on bringing in current information from newspapers and magazines, rather than reading out of textbooks. An example of a "hands-on" activity was "Operation Egg Drop"; after insulating eggs, students dropped them from the playshed rafters to see if they could avoid breakage.

Some students from the biology class heard Steven J. Gould speak about evolution at Oregon State University. Grades 7-10 went to Yaquina Head to look at the tide pools. The earth science class went to Quartzville, which was an old mining site; they collected rocks and minerals.



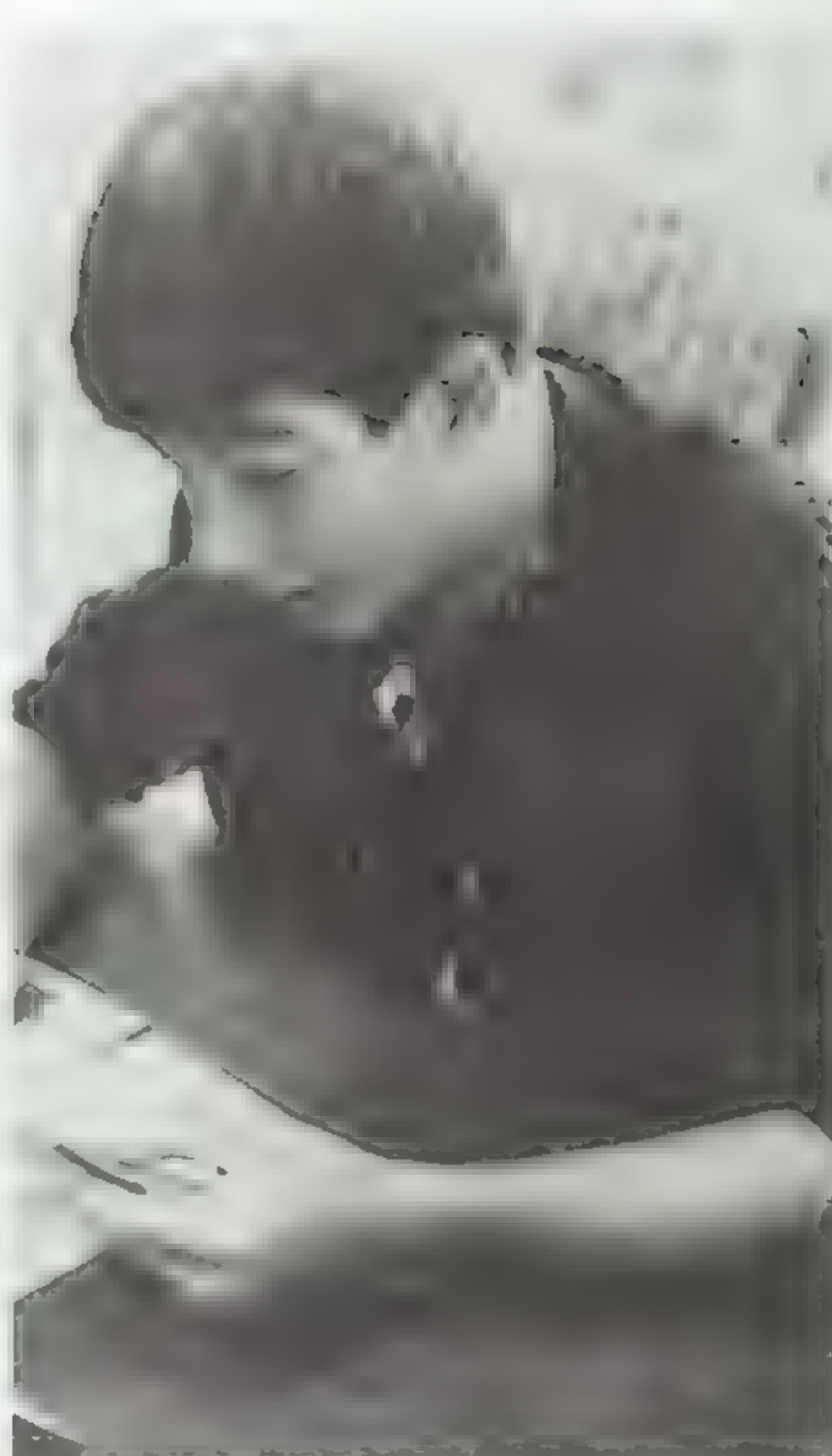
Top: Working on a science project are Dawn Webb and Susie Foster. Above: Jeremy Sapp, John Fomal, and Melvin Swartz solve a problem in science.



Watching a science experiment closely are Cary Valencia, Robyn Nelson, and Christy Pettypool.

INTERDISCIPLINARY

About 20 students took a new interdisciplinary class. Teacher Bonnie Hill taught the first 12 weeks of the course with units on Central America and Futurism. Students sponsored a "Central America Night" for the community, giving speeches about different aspects of the situation there. Jim Mullenix taught for the second 12 weeks, with units on the Middle East and Terrorism; students did a variety of activities from the Opposing Viewpoints series. Ron Nicholson finished up the course with a study of biomedical ethics; students experimented with debate and a number of discussion formats.



SOCIAL STUDIES

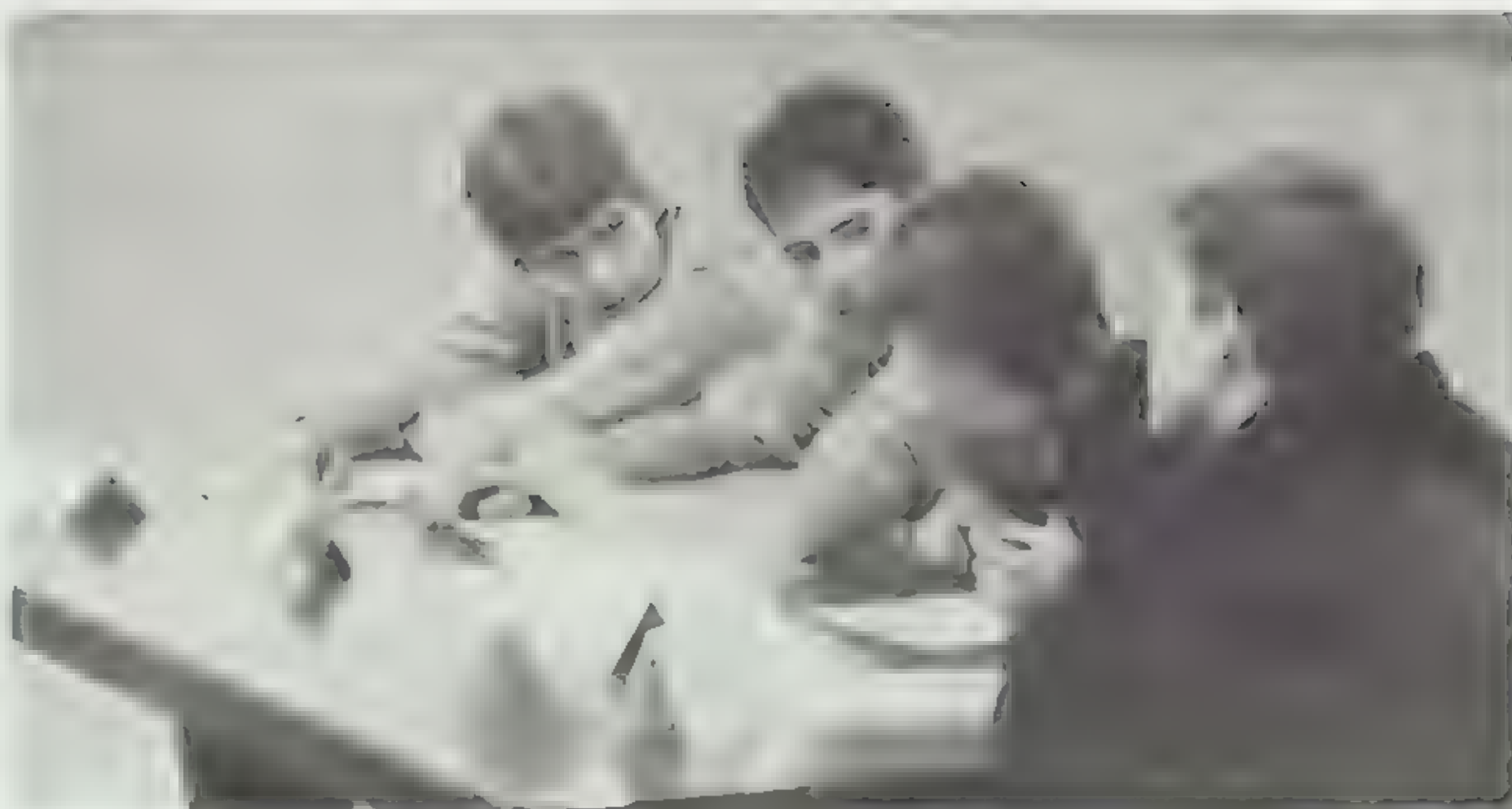
Social studies teacher Jim Mullenix taught Government and Career Education to sophomores, U.S. History to juniors, and Modern Problems to seniors. Principal Gus Forster taught Global Studies to the freshmen.

The Global Studies and Government classes took a field trip to the State Capitol, where they were conducted on a tour.

The Career Education class got to take advantage of a loaned Career Information Systems computer and program; each student spent quite a bit of time working through the program, which was open to all Alsea students.

Above: Melvin Swartz and John Fomar work in Global Studies. Upper right: Troy Strom looks incredulous at Modern Problems assignment. Right: Tina Dunbar and Angel Mathews practice their speeches on Guatemala for Central America Night in interdisciplinary class.





HI-Q TEAM

Advised by Ron Nicholson on a volunteer basis, the Hi-Q team gained even more members, with a total of about 15. They practiced twice a week in the library, and then participated in about seven matches. Alsea hosted two matches at home, and the team traveled as far away as Oakridge for two meets. "It really gives students a chance to become well-rounded people," noted Nicholson, "and it sharpens their skills."

BUSINESS

First-year teacher Dave Prom taught all business classes: Typing I and II, Personal Finance, and a Business Lab, which included Accounting. The program acquired several new typewriters to replace older models that were defective, and, because of scheduling, almost all freshmen took Typing I.

Left: Taking a timing in Typing I is Susie Foster. Top: During a home Hi-Q match, Jason Hill, Torsten Green, Grant Laibin, and Toni Davis discuss a bonus question.



ART

Art students experimented with many types of media, including drawing, weaving, and painting (both watercolors and acrylics). Art teacher Susan Theirl also taught students techniques in calligraphy, silk-screening, and hand-built pottery.

Students displayed their weavings and acrylic paintings at the Project Fair in May.



MEDIA

Media specialist Patsy Jones oversaw the operation of the library and media equipment and helped students find information for research projects. New aide Maxine Dallmann helped with media projects and ran a contest entitled "Animal Trivia."

Above: During art class, Paul Carpenter works on project. Upper right: Using a cutting tool Binky Bowen cuts a piece of linoleum which she will use to make a print. Right: Librarian Patsy Jones and aide Maxine Dallmann set up slide projector for a presentation.



ENGLISH

Susan Theirl taught English to grade 10, and Bonnie Hill taught grades 9, 11, and 12. Freshmen were required to pass a new Required Composition Unit adopted by the school district. The only English elective was Introduction to Literature, taught by Hill, although some English skills were addressed in the interdisciplinary class, which Hill taught for 12 weeks.

Below: Right: During Introduction to Literature, Tracey Meeds reads a play aloud with the class. Lower right: Gathering around a table, French students play a game that gives them practice with vocabulary. Bottom: French student Linda Schwarzer studies a workbook of vocabulary. Below: In English class, Marlanea Passarge reads an Opposing Viewpoints pamphlet for a persuasive essay.



FRENCH

French teacher Susan Theirl taught grammar, vocabulary, and conversational French. She purchased new games which helped students learn new words and phrases. Students also researched the cities and culture of France, and spent a couple of days making French pastries.

KINGFISHER

Because of an effort to include more electives in the school schedule, Kingfisher was offered only during second semester. The emphasis of the four-member staff was on the tenth anniversary of the magazine. It is the "longest-lived publication of its kind west of the Mississippi," according to advisor Patsy Jones. "This year we're kind of looking at community services in the issue."

She and students Stephanie Short and Ann Olsen gave presentations about the class at Lewis and Clark College in Portland over the summer, where Jones helped to teach a class about Kingfisher-type publications

Upper right: In the library, Kingfisher student Stephanie Short works on a Garden Club story for the magazine. Right: Transcribing an interview with Alice and Buster Haines is Tom Hall, who was enrolled in the school for part of second semester



PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography instructor Jim Mullenix taught photography for only one semester because he was involved in the Interdisciplinary class for the other half of the year. Six students took the photography class, and did such projects as making a photo and finding a poem to go with it, taking pictures of shadows, trees, and wildlife, and, at the end of the year, mounting the best photos to be displayed at the Project Fair.

Left: Photography student Doran Holman practices rolling film onto a reel for developing



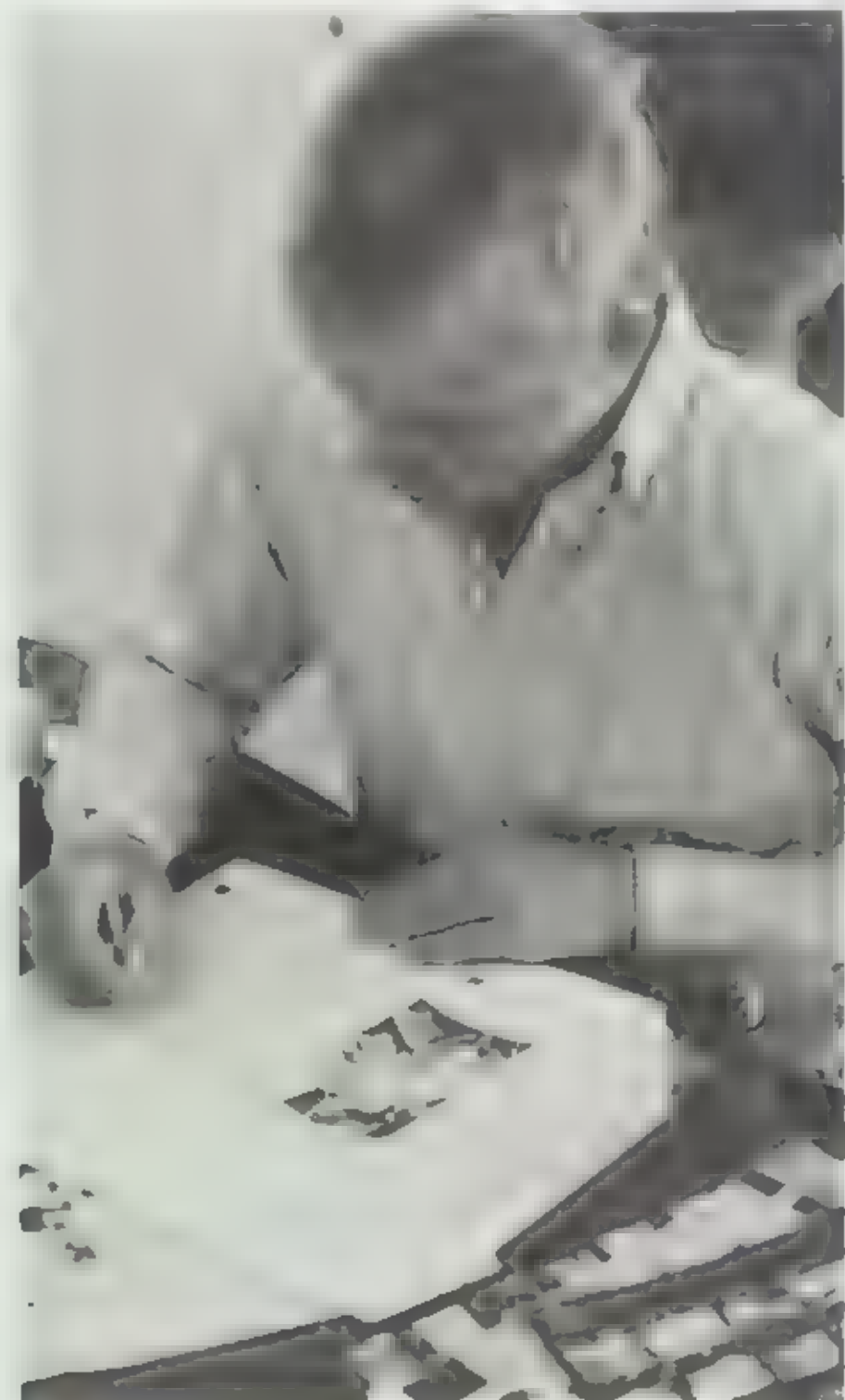
NEWSPAPER

The Tin Hat Times staff produced seven issues of the school newspaper. "They were a lively group this year," said teacher Bonnie Hill, "and a lot of fun to work with. Because of scheduling, there were an unusually high number of freshmen, and it worked out fine."

The class attended the Oregon Journalism Education Association annual conference on the Oregon State University campus in the fall, and three staffers went with Hill to a national Journalism Education convention in Portland in the spring.

The class entered many categories of the statewide journalism contests, but the results were not back yet when the yearbook went to press.

Right: Newspaper students Brice Winney and Grant Lalblin take notes on a taped interview with Forest Service biologists for an article on wild life in the area. Below: Yearbook staffer Shoghi Tufts works on his layout for spring candid.



YEARBOOK/LITERARY MAGAZINE

The yearbook staff also attended the yearly conference at OSU, and one member participated in the national Journalism Education Association in Portland. Marc Gonzalez and Stephanie Short were co-editors.

The literary magazine, Reflections, was published in the spring. Maureen Richardson and Marlanea Passarge were editors, and Marc Gonzalez was the artist. Gonzalez and Richardson both attended the national JEA convention in Portland. Bonnie Hill advised both the yearbook and the literary magazine.

Above: Bonnie Hill and Chris Whitlock discuss his layout.

HEALTH

Patsy Jones had 18 students in health class. Her goal was to use more personal involvement of the students and not read from the textbook so much.

For example, in studying parenting, students "parented" an egg. A wellness unit included setting their own personal goals and working toward meeting those goals. Another unit was on aging, death, and dying. They spent quite a bit of time on alcohol and drugs and how they affect the body. The students had an option to earn a First-aid card and a CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) card.

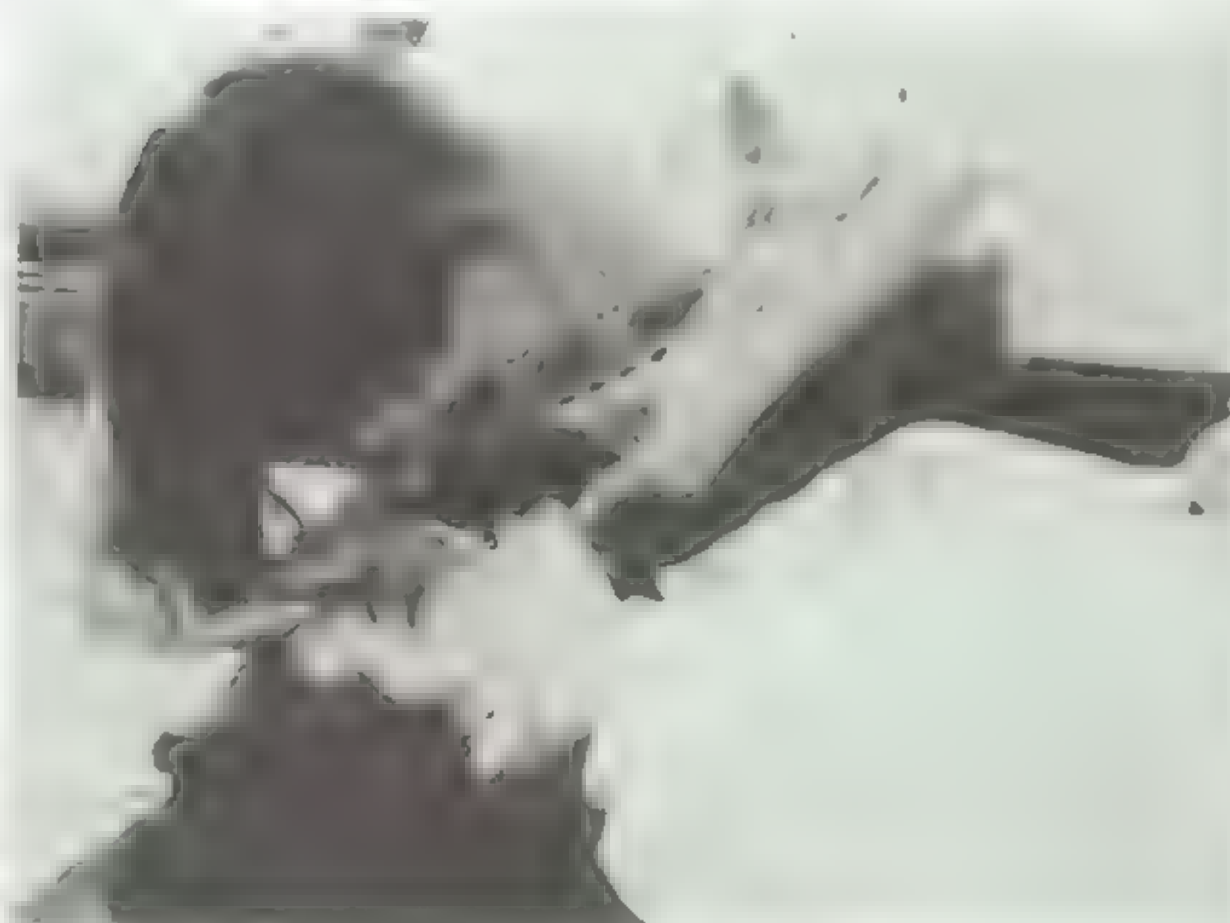


PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Advanced P.E. and 9th and 10th P.E. were taught by Greg Grant. He focused on overall fitness and new activities. Pickleball (a combination of ping pong and tennis) was one of these new activities.

The class received new weight training equipment, which they worked out with on a regular basis.

Below: In Health class, Jamie Foster practices first aid on Syrena Glade. Bottom: Doug Herron bats the ball in a game of "work-up" in Advanced P.E. Lower left: As P.E. aide Steve Woosley helps set up the badminton net.



Chorus member Tracey Meeds reads her sheet music as she practices for the Christmas Program



Below: Working on his project, John Jones cuts lumber on the table saw. Lower right: Olin Green works on picnic tables to sell at Project Fair.

SHOP

The shop program was started during second semester. The program had been closed down for two years because of budget problems. Students in grades 7-12 were taught in three classes by Ray Tufts. Before beginning actual projects, Tufts and his students reorganized the shop and built new storage space. His emphasis in class was on carpentry, woodworking, and the building trades. The 9-12 classes were involved in making drawers for cabinets that the tools were stored in.

The class built picnic tables and saw horses, which they sold at The Project Fair. The money they made was used to purchase new equipment.



MUSIC

The six students in Advanced Band practiced each day in an "Early-Bird" class that met before school started. In performances at the Christmas and Spring Programs, they were joined by an Intermediate Band of two high school students and several junior high students to form a joint band of about 15. The whole group entered a competition at Lebanon, and Kala and Soren Rounds entered competitions at OSU.

The chorus consisted of six high school students who also performed at both programs.

Teacher Linda Wooding directed the bands and the choral group.

Many people commented on the improvement of the bands from the beginning of the year to the end.

CHEERLEADERS

The football cheerleaders were Maya Underwood, Maggi Gonzalez, Tina Dunbar and Tammy Batten.

The J V basketball cheerleaders were Toni Davis and Tammy Batten. The varsity squad consisted of Maya Underwood, Maggi Gonzalez, Tina Dunbar, and Angel Mathews.

Advisers were Ladene Rohrer and Joni Olsen. Ladene made up the girls' routine to the song "Victory".

The cheerleaders had a bottle drive, a bake sale, and two sock hops to accumulate enough money to buy the material for their tops. Billie Davis made them.



Top: Varsity cheerleaders, Tina Dunbar, Angel Mathews, Maya Underwood, and Maggi Gonzalez cheer from the bench. Above: J V cheerleader Toni Davis does a floor yell during a time-out.



Before a game at District, J V cheerleader Tammy Batten sits with statistician Heather Darr.

Below: Football cheerleaders Maya Underwood, Tina Dunbar, Maggi Gonzalez, and Tammy Batten practice a cheer at halftime



Top: Tina Dunbar leads the crowd in a cheer. Above: During a football game, Maggi Gonzalez is pulling for the team. Left: Angel Mathews cheers from the sidelines

WRESTLING

"There's no doubt that we were one of the toughest teams around," said head coach Gus Forster about the wrestling team.

Six of the seven members placed in the District Tournament at Harrisburg: Tim France placed fourth, Paul Carpenter fifth, Donovan Schmidt sixth, and Cary Valencia sixth. Ken France and Shogi Tufts both placed first and went on to State at Clackamas Community College.

Tufts (148) took second at State, and Ken France (168) took fifth.

Awards were given to Ken France, Most Valuable; Paul Carpenter, Most Inspirational; and Shogi Tufts, Most Improved.

Lower left: standing: Tim France, Ken France, Donovan Schmidt, Shogi Tufts; kneeling: Paul Carpenter, Cary Valencia, Rex King.



Above: Concentrating on a match are coaches Troy Woosley and Gus Forster. Left: Shogi Tufts keeps his head up for good pinning position. Top: Tightening his grip, Ken France repositions.

Below: Coach Gus Forster gives Cary Valencia last minute instructions



Left: Pinning his opponent is Paul Carpenter
Upper left: Tim France moves closer to a pin
Above: Donovan Schmidt is congratulated by his coach, Gus Forster

JV BASKETBALL

The junior varsity boys' basketball team ended the season with a 14-1 record. Their only loss was to Monroe, whom earlier in the year they had beaten.

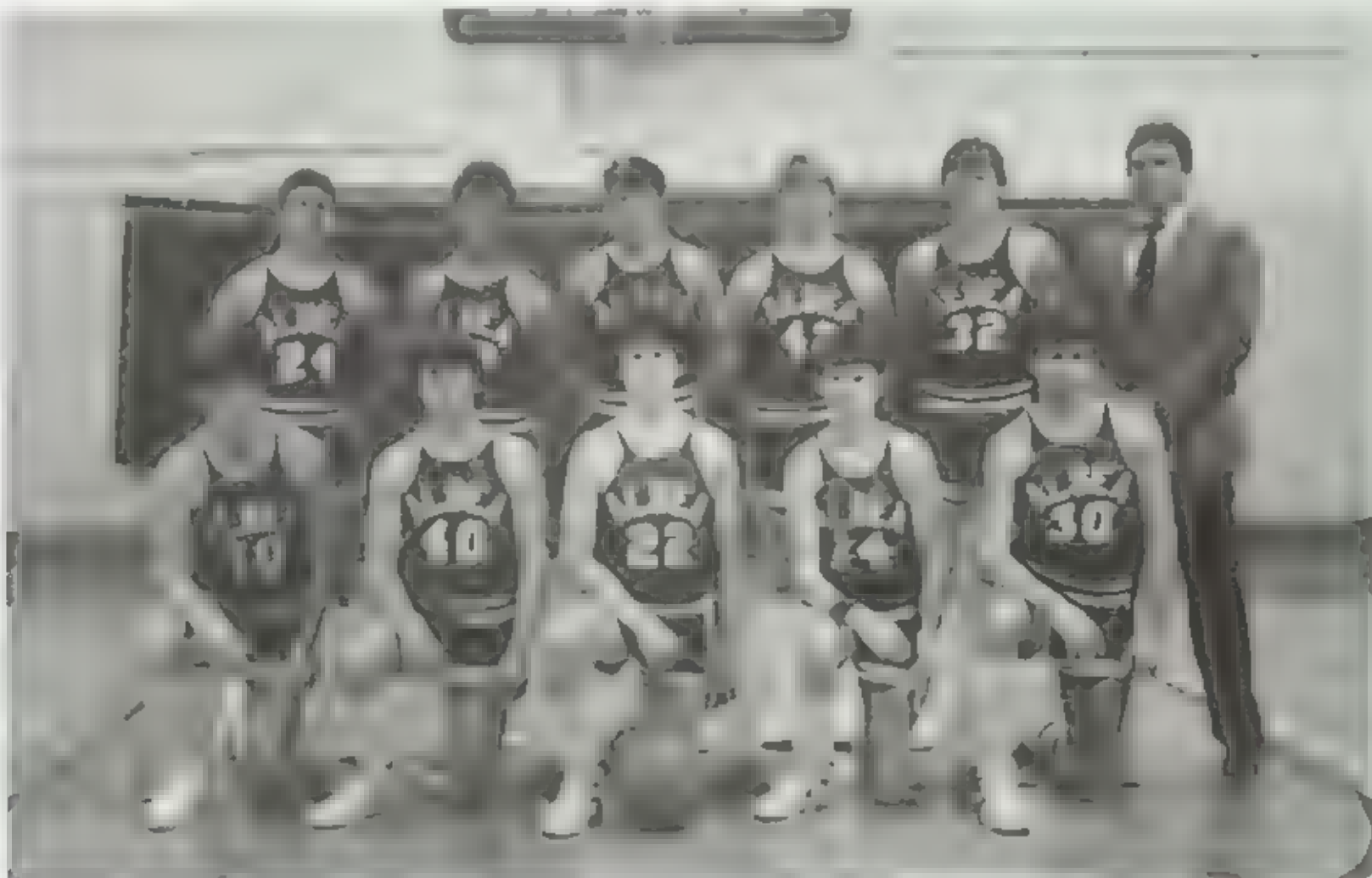
Alsea hosted a JV tournament on January 31. The teams competing were Alsea, who won the tournament, Eddyville, St. Paul, and Perrydale.

The leading scorer for the season was Dan Tate, leading rebounder was Torsten Green, and leading in assists was Bret Davis. New teacher Dave Prom coached the team.

Prom felt that the team's strengths were their aggressiveness, both offensively and defensively, and the fact that they never gave up on themselves. As for weaknesses, he thought they "were a little rough around the edges, and they played ragged at times," but he thought they made up for that with their determination and hustle.

"All in all, I felt we were successful, not only in terms of wins and losses, but also in the way we improved as a team over the course of the season," said Prom.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A scoreboard and individual statistics were not available because the JV scorebook was lost during the season.)

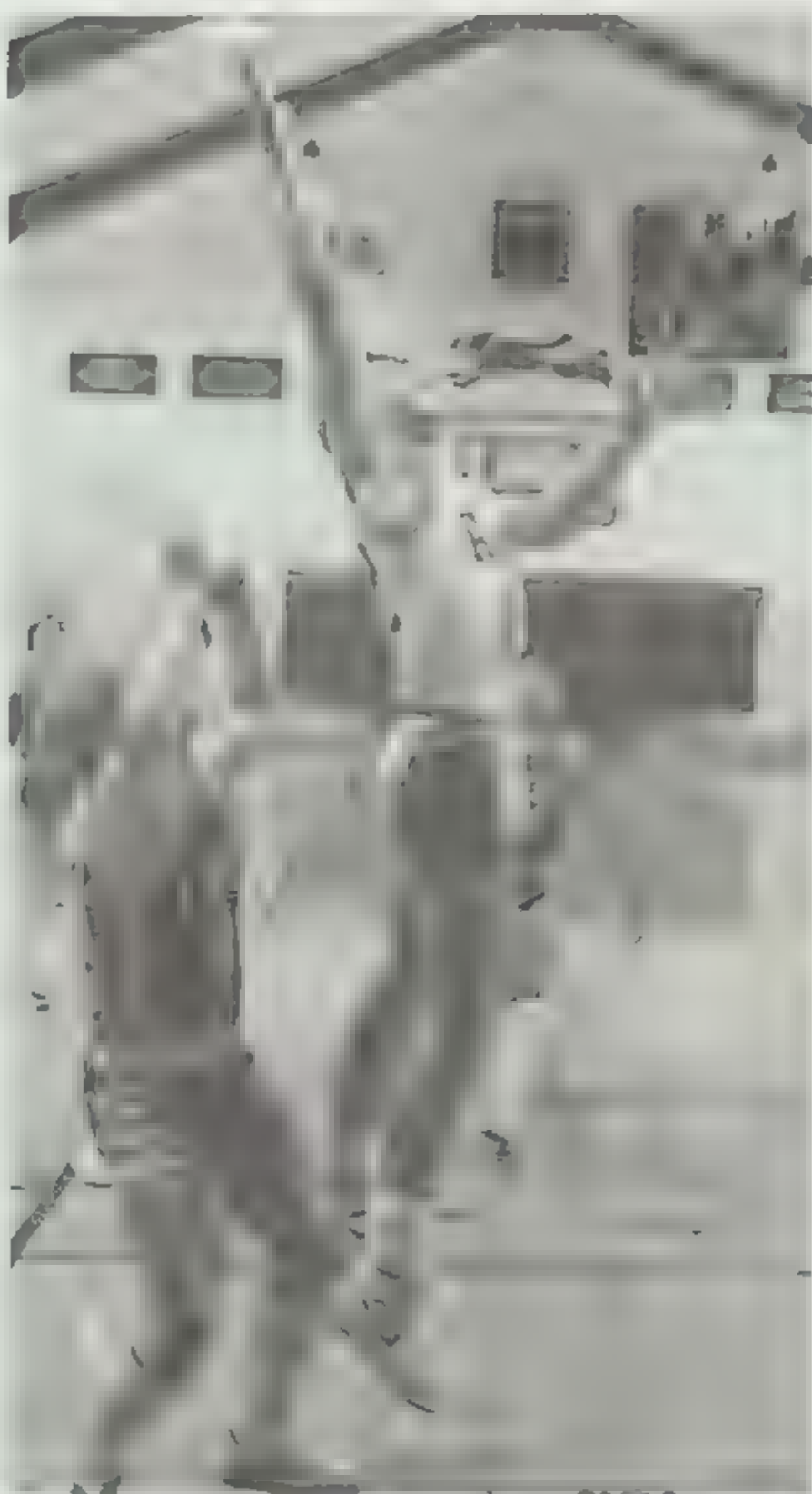


Standing: Dan Tate, Aeneas Chance, Torsten Green, Doug Herron, Burke Hendrix, kneeling: Bret Davis, Chris Camp-

bell, Travis Strom, Jeremy Sapp, Eric Sutter. Upper right: Chris Campbell goes up for two against Falls City defense.



Left Recovering the ball from a scramble is Dan Tate. Below Doug Herron receives a pass from teammate Bottom. Looking for an opening, Travis Trom gets ready to pass the ball Lower left Torsten Green releases the ball for a lay-in



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Undefeated in league play, the boys' varsity basketball team earned a trip to Baker and the State Tournament. There they lost their first game by one point to Condon, who eventually took first at State; they lost the second game to Crane by two points. Senior guard Jason Hill was first pick on the First All-Star State Team, however.

The tournament concluded an "outstanding season," said coach Greg Grant. The team went 12-0 in league play and 19-4 overall.

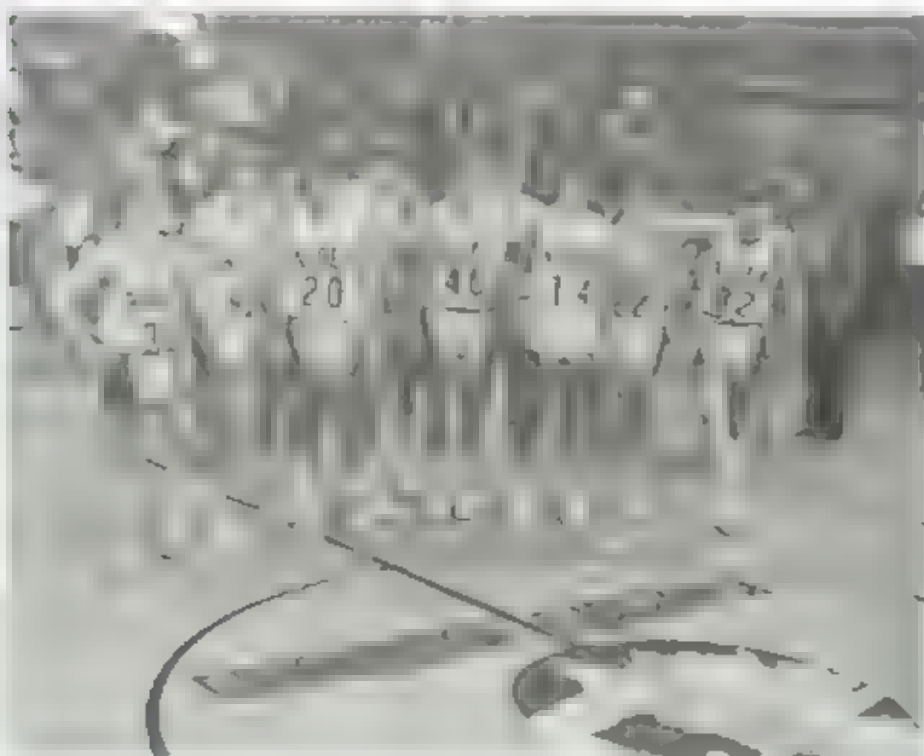
Hill led the team in points with 507, followed by Brice Winney with 392. Both also led in rebounds — Hill with 238 and Winney with 197.

Hill and Winney were named to the First All-Star Teams of both the District Tournament and the Casco League; Scott Dixon was first pick on the Second Team in League.

Most Valuable Player was Hill, Most Inspirational was Steve Woosley, and Most Improved was Travis Strom.

Opponent	Score	Alsea			
Monroe	47	48	T Lake	44	85
Eddyville	35	38	Monroe	48	71
Harrisburg	60	56	Eug. Christ	41	79
Christ Chr	62	71	Eddyville	52	65
T Lake	51	79	Detroit	49	63
Eddyville	34	67	Falls City	64	81
Waldport	49	59	Spray	65	85
Eug. Christ	35	70	St Paul	55	51
Detroit	54	75	Perrydale	55	56
Falls City	45	60	Condon	55	54
Christ Chr	79	82	Crane	60	58
Waldport	73	74			

Right: Catching an outlet pass, Steve Woosley prepares to fast-break

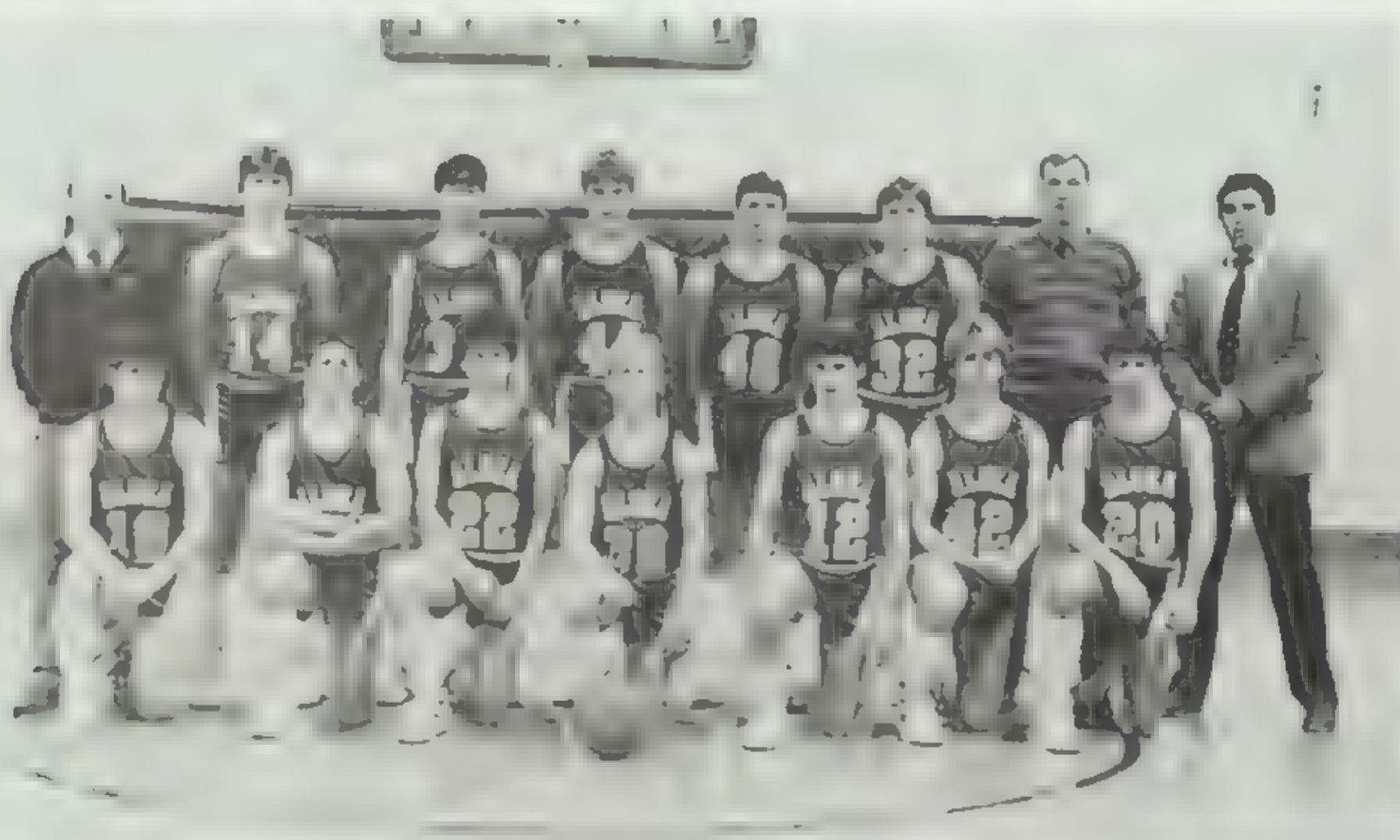


Above: Alsea boys accept second place trophy at District Tournament. Right: Freshman forward Brice Winney shoots over defense





Left: At State, guard Jason Hill goes for a lay-in against Crane. Below: During the championship game at District against St. Paul, Scott Dixon blocks a shot.



Standing: Coach Greg Grant, Jason Hill, Troy Strom, Bruce Winney. (Left from kneeling) Bret Davis, Dan Tate, Travis Strom, Steve Scott, Blake Hendrix. Assistant Coaches: Dan Winney and Winney, Torsten Green, Doug Herman, Eric Sutter.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

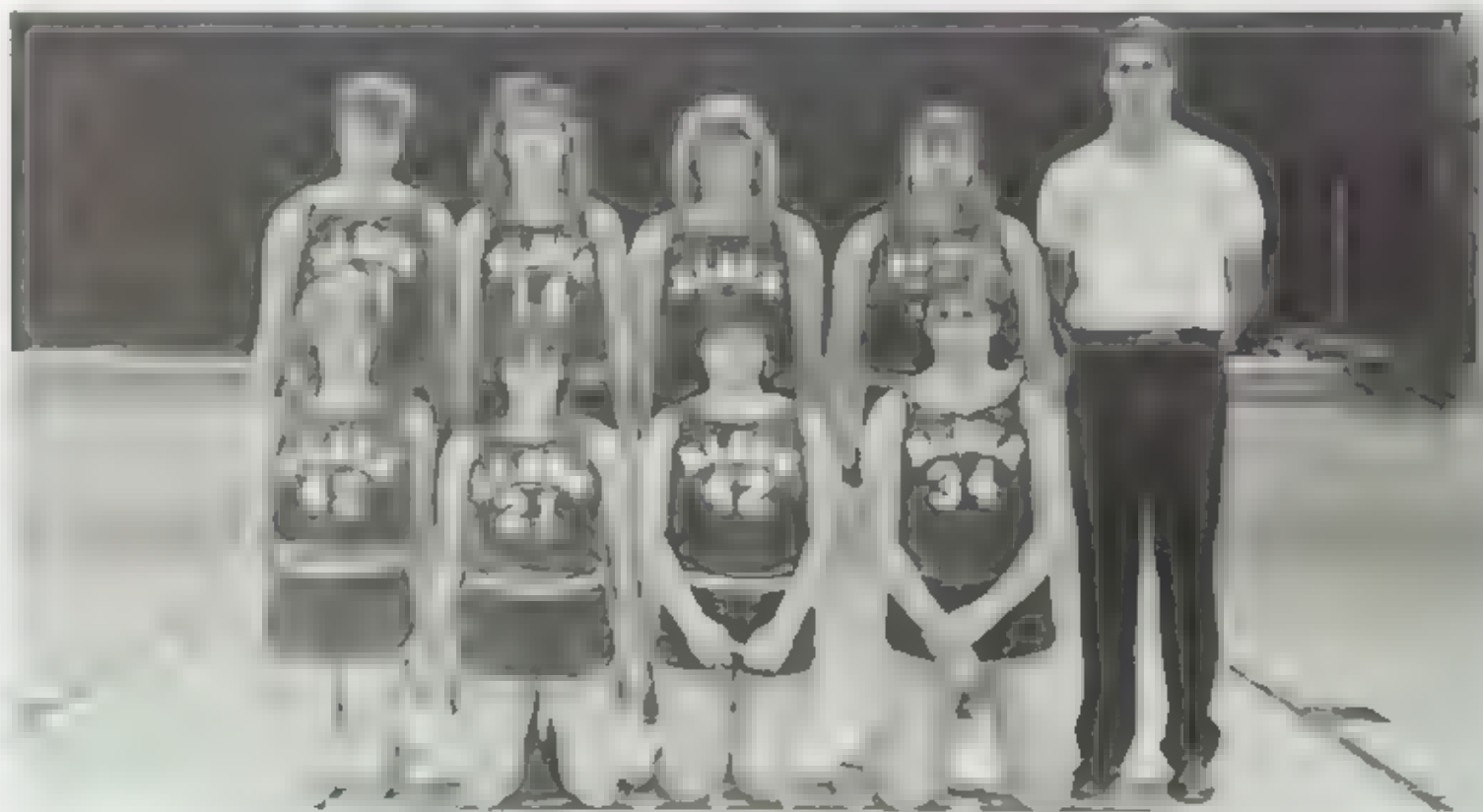
The girls' basketball team ended their season with an 11-8 overall record, which earned them second place in the Casco League. At the District Tournament, the girls narrowly missed a berth at State by a three-point loss to Eddyville.

Stephanie Short and Morai Hendrix made the District All-Star Team; Short also made First Team of the Casco League All-Stars. Angie Dixon and Hendrix were selected to the Casco League Second All-Star Team.

Leading the team in scoring was Angie Dixon with an average of 8.6 points per game and a total of 163. She was followed by Stephanie Short, with an average of 9.3 points per game and a total of 149. Dixon also was high rebounder with 9 per game and 171 overall. Short averaged 10 rebounds per game with 160 overall. Leading in assists was Ann Olsen with an average of 6.1 and 116 total. Morai Hendrix had the most steals with an average of 2.2 per game and a total of 42.

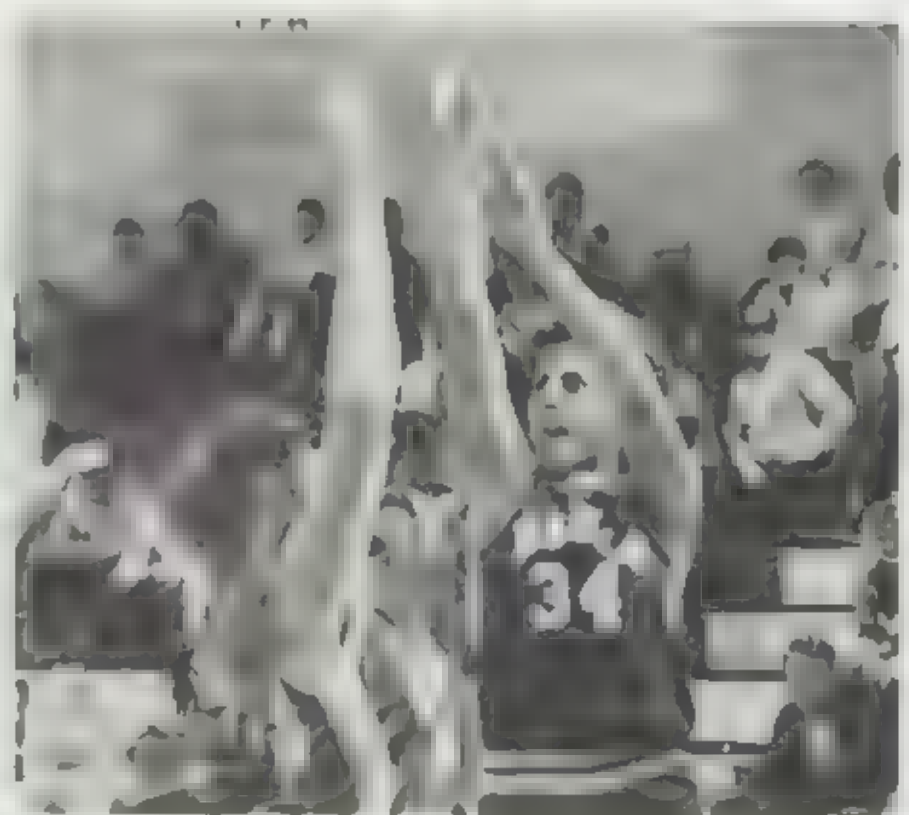
Tim Rohrer was coach, and Renee Schmidt was the assistant. The coaches named Shelly Davis as Most Improved and Morai Hendrix as Most Inspirational.

Opponent	Score	Abs.	Opponent	Score	Abs.
Monroe	55	39	Waldport	39	26
Hammington	52	49	T. Lake	27	41
Eddyville	20	25	Monroe	59	34
Philomath J.V.	39	21	Eddyville	33	27
T. Lake	36	46	Detroit	22	59
Eddyville	44	27	Falls City	32	46
Waldport	34	44	Spray	37	39
			Perrydale	31	47
			Eddyville	42	39



Standing: Marlenea Passarje, Shelly Davis, Ann Olsen, Stephanie Short, Coach Tim Rohrer, kneeling: Pam O'Brien, Morai Hendrix, Binky Bowen, Angie Dixon. Not pictured

are Ellen Schwarzer, Shawn Webb, Dawn Webb. Top: the fingers of the badge. Ann Olsen is during a timeout.



Left: Darting quickly into the key, Ellen Schwarzler receives a pass. Top: Mora Hendrix, Ann Olsen, Stephanie Short, and Shelly Davis listen for instructions from coach Tim Rohrer. Above: Angie Dixon shoots from the corner.

TRACK

The track team was coached by new Superintendent Gary Sunderland; he was assisted by Kurt Stone

"The boys had one of the strongest teams in the Casco League," said Sunderland. "The girls were good as individuals, but the team was short on numbers." The team altogether had 17 members

The boys placed 7th out of 32 competing schools in the state 'B' meet, and four qualified for the state 'A' meet in Springfield by placing first or second in their events at the Trico District Meet. Burke Hendrix represented Alsea at State in the 800 meter run; he placed fourth with a time of 2:02.25. Eric Sutter qualified in the 300 meter hurdles and also placed fourth; his time was 40.5. He qualified in the 400 meter run as well, but did not place at State. Ken France qualified in the discus and threw 124 feet; he did not place, but his personal best for the season was 127' 7". Morai Hendrix represented Alsea at State in the 100 meter dash; she did not place, but ran a personal best of 13.5

Right: At a track meet, Marlanea Passarge throws the javelin. Below: Making an approach to the pole vault pit is Burke Hendrix





Top left: In the 2000 Alsea's Chance race to the track line. Top right: With the track line. Ken from a photo of the 1. Above: Fighting for the lead is Morai Hendrix. Left: Eric Sutter was strong at the hurdles here he clears them.

BANQUET

Retired teacher Mary Bray, who taught at Alsea for 22 years, was the Guest of Honor at the Junior-Senior Banquet in May. The theme of the event was Western, since the seniors were going to central Oregon for their trip. Junior parents prepared a dinner featuring barbecued chicken, baked beans, and strawberry shortcake. An assortment of junior and senior boys sang "Happy Trails"; Burke Hendrix read the prophecy and Donovan Schmidt read the



Above: Junior parent Ray Tufts checks barbecue sauce while helping to prepare chicken for the banquet. Upper right: Tony Gonzalez and Paul Carpenter enjoy their meal. Right: Gus Forster helps with the chicken



AWARDS NIGHT

The following students were presented with awards at the Spring Awards Night:

CITIZENSHIP: Ken France, Linda Schwarzler

PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS: Jason Hill, Ann Olsen

BOYS' STATE: Eric Sutter, Burke Hendrix, Marvin Goodwin

GIRLS' STATE: Syrena Glade

SCHOLARSHIP (3.5 GPA or above for 2nd sem):

Aeneas Chance, Torsten Green, Jason Hill, Syrena Glade, Marvin Goodwin, Burke Hendrix, Ellen Schwarzler, Linda Schwarzler, Toni Davis, Kala Rounds, Cary Valencia, Brice Winney

MOST IMPROVED STUDENTS (2nd semester):

Marlanea Passarge, Chris Chilcote, Dan Tate, Pam O'Bryan.

OUTSTANDING GIRL ATHLETE:

Marlanea Passarge

OUTSTANDING BOY ATHLETE:

Ken France

PRINCIPAL'S SERVICE AWARDS:

Paul Carpenter

Ken France

Steve Woosley

SCHOOL GRAPHIC ARTIST:

Marc Gonzalez

HEALTH AWARD:

Tim France

YEARBOOK:

Marc Gonzalez

Stephanie Short

NEWSPAPER:

Marvin Goodwin, Grant Laiblin, Tracey

Meeds, Kala Rounds

OUTSTANDING ENGLISH STUDENTS:

Maureen Richardson

Jason Hill

Burke Hendrix

Toni Davis

OUTSTANDING MATH STUDENTS:

Toni Davis (Physical Science)

Maya Underwood (Biology)

Ken France (Ecology)

SHOP AWARDS:

Chris Campbell

Bret Davis

Olin Green



Left: Tin Hat Times advisor Bonnie Hill presents Grant Laiblin with the Most Enthusiastic Newspaper Student Award. Above: Alsea began a pilot "Just Say No" Club this year; the fifth grade was chosen as the membership group. The goal of the program was to educate grade school students about drugs and alcohol and to teach them refusal skills. High school students Steve Woosley, Ken France, and Tim France were counselors for the group, helping with their meetings, fundraising activities, and other activities. Here, Tim France is recognized for his efforts with the group on Awards Night.

PROM

The prom was held at the Elks Lodge in Corvallis with Eddyville. A disc jockey from the radio station KIQY provided the music, which most students said they enjoyed, although they thought the DJ for Alsea's dances this year was better.

The king and queen were Scott Dixon and Marlanea Passarge. Many students wore suits, tuxedos, and formal dresses. The decorations were in blue and white.

Right: Queen Marlanea Passarge and King Scott Dixon pose for a picture. Top: Relaxing after dinner are Maggi Gonzalez and Donovan Schmidt.





Left: After getting ready for the prom, Bonnie C. Wyle stands for a picture in the F. J. Home Bldg. A large group of A Sea students and their dates make reservations together at the Mass. House before the prom; here, they all visit together while waiting for their dates for the Lowell Aeneas Dance poses for a photo with his date at the prom.



Above: Maya Underwood was still in the hospital recovering from back surgery on the night of the prom; many students went to visit her there, including Steve Woodsey, Scott Dixon, Doran Holman, and Shoghi Tufts.

GRADUATION

Bruce Engel, an Alsea alumnus of 1957, returned to Alsea almost exactly 30 years later to give the graduation address. A lawyer and businessman who has invested in small lumber mills throughout Oregon, he is considered one of the top lumbermen in the country.

Also speaking at the ceremony were valedictorian Jason Hill, salutatorian Torsten Green, and others in the class: Steve Woosley led the Pledge, Maureen Richardson gave a welcome, Paul Carpenter read an invocation, and Donovan Schmidt said a closing prayer.

Richardson and Marlanea Passarge received full-tuition scholarships to LBCC, Ken France received the Bradfield, and Hill received a Rotary scholarship. Hill and Green were also honored as Oregon Scholars on the basis of their GPA's and SAT scores.

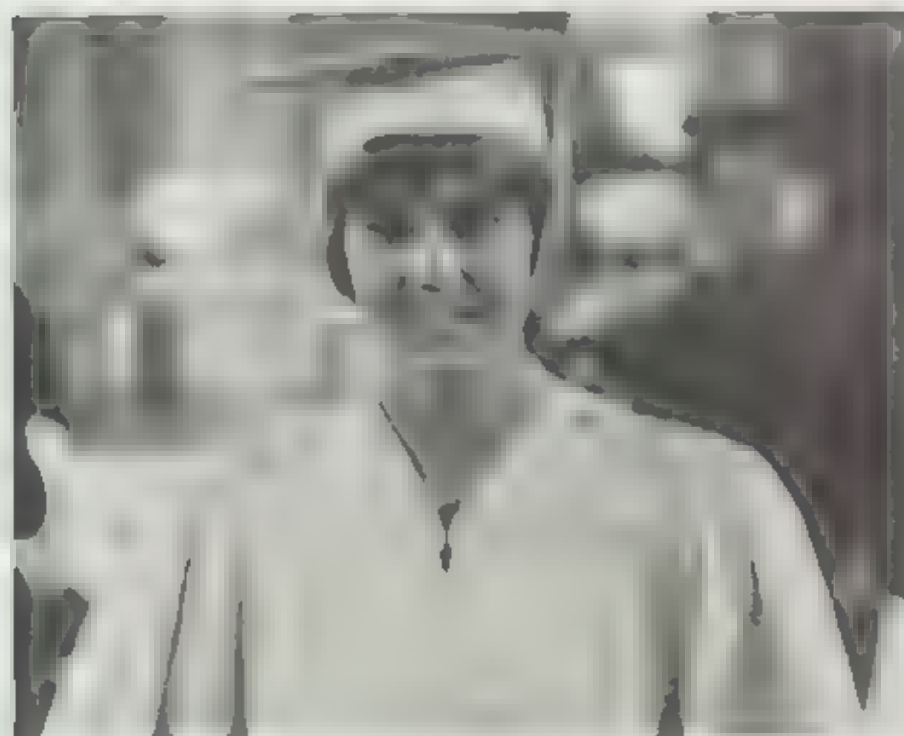
Teacher Jim Mullenix, in charge of graduation, said he thought attendance at the ceremony was considerably higher than in the past few years, perhaps because of the relatively large size of the graduating class.

Right: Graduate Donovan Schmidt gets congratulatory hug from Lisa Haines. Below: Alsea graduates listen to guest speaker Bruce Engel.





Left: Timber leader and Alsea grad Bruce Engel talks to the Class of 1987. Below: School Board Chairperson Judy Gonzalez gives Ann Oisen a hug.



Above: Marlanea Passarge returns down the aisle after the ceremony. Right: Exchanging hugs are teacher Bonnie Hill and Maureen Richardson.

SPRING

Left: During a spring unit on First Aid, Rex King practices bandaging. Below: On "Shorts Day," Ellen Schwarzier works on a math project for the Project Fair, held in May. Bottom: Morai Hendrix, as aide for junior high home ec. class, checks plant starts with her sister Misty in the greenhouse.



Below: Cement mixers pour the foundation for the new grandstands next to Vernon Field with the help of Jim Tate, Sally Green, Tim France, and Harry Fomar, community volunteers began the project in the spring. Bottom: In shop class, Russell Weist sands a piece of furniture he constructed



Below: Assistant to the muralist who came to the school through the Artists in the Schools Program, Marc Gonzalez puts finishing touches on a hillside scene. Bottom: During Spring Concert, Syrena Glade plays her flute



SPRING

Below: The Advanced and Intermediate Bands play two pieces together for the Spring Concert. Right: Linda Wooding directs the Spring Concert.



Above: Working on the stage mural are Laura Wisner and Travis Strom. Right: Cary Valencia plays his trombone for the Intermediate Band.





Below: Building a motor in science are Sam Hendrix, Olin Green and Bret Davis. Bottom. Donovan Schmidt helps with the foundation of the grandstands. Bottom left: Richard Palen and Toni Davis do science experiment



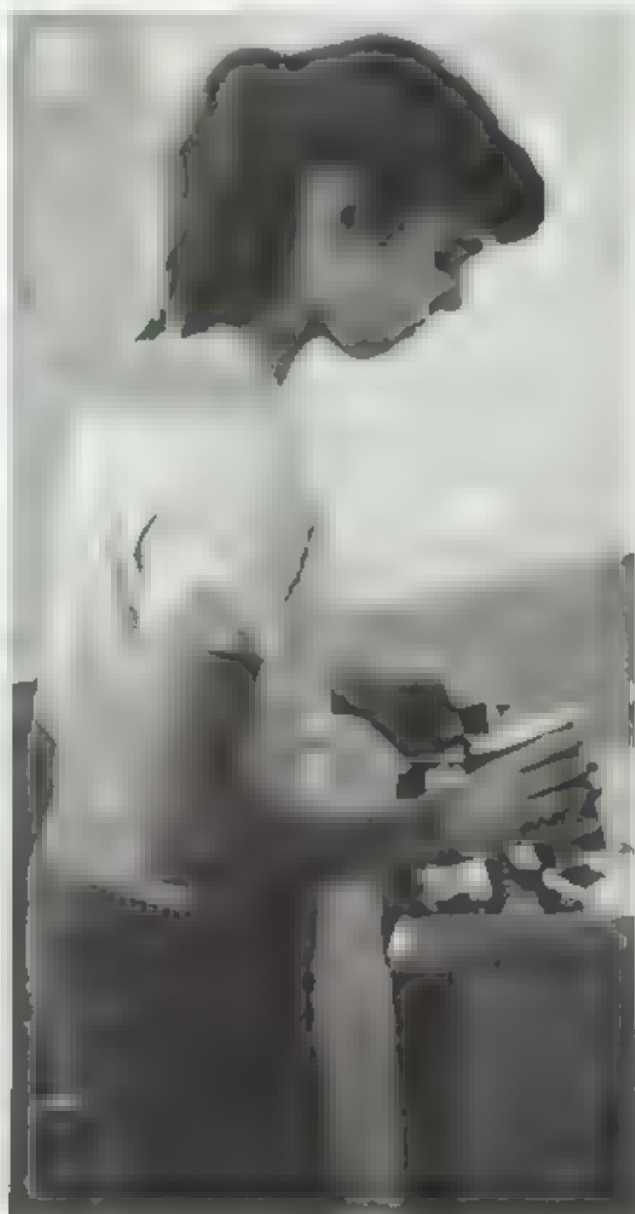
JUNIOR HIGH

Activities for the junior high included the play "Oliver Twisted", directed by Maxine Dallmann, and Pentagames, which were math contests held in Siletz advised by Ron Nicholson

The soccer team finished first, coached by Tim Rohrer. The boys' basketball team, coached by Gilbert Strom, had to finish the season early because of breaking training rules. The girls' team, coached by Melissa Dair, finished with a 2-8 record. Maxine Dallmann coached the 10-member track team; the boys took third.

The 7th grade, advised by Ms. Theirl, made wreaths. The 8th grade, advised by Mr. Palen and Ms. Forster, sold jewelry and stuffed animals and put on a community volleyball game.

Right: The Junior High gathers on the play structure. Lower right: Playing in the percussion section are Alison Plau and Kate Schwarzler. Below: Helping the volleyball team, Sarah Passarge gets water for the players.





Top: B.J. Katzeek, Fawn Batten, and Michelle Neuman work on a papier-mache volcano in their science class. Above: Working on a project in physical science are Melanie Thane and Kristina Joyce. Left: Jennifer Schmidt plays the tenor saxophone in her intermediate band class.

ELEMENTARY

Elementary students had a new principal, Gary Sunderland, who enhanced the computer program, working with small groups of students

The 4th and 6th grade class got a new teacher, Sue Lake, who had had 13 years of experience. They also had a new aide, Connie Ash. Volunteers Mary Bray and Ann Clark enriched the science and math programs. Clark and Chris Heighes ran a Family Math Program on six evenings

5th and 6th graders formed a "Just Say No" Club with the help of Buzz Ward from a county agency. The purpose was to inform students about substance abuse and to develop refusal skills. They held fundraisers for a skating party in Eugene

Elementary students put on two music programs, including performances by the two bands. They also invited grandparents to the school in the spring

Top row: Ruhi Tufts, Rhonda Barnett, Carl King, Jason Schreiber, Tom Adams, teacher Sue Lake, Melinda Neuman; bottom: Jason O'Brien, George Laiblin, Keith Humfleet, Allen Litten, Holly May, Rebecca Joyce



Top row: Corey Lee, Nate Bird, Michael Follett, Jake Sapp, Yasha Kehn, Jimmy Boatwright, Gabriel Kehn, Nicki Remets, David Valencia, Richard Olsen, Jason Gump, Ike King; bottom: Cnstel Glade, Betsi Winney, Sarah Holman, Cedra Hill, Andi Taylor, Jennifer Hinds, Valerie Jordan, teacher Tim Rohrer



Top row: Richard Laiblin, Cameron Eaton, Joshua Ritchey, Jerry Horn; middle: Regina Curtis, Emily Dallmann, Ella Clark-Nicholson, Jessica Zandotsky, Kent Lanning, Kelly Adams; bottom: teacher Sue Lake, Cherry Campbell, Joe Passarge, aide Connie Ash

Plus Envers: Top: Danna Stawood, Betty Dent, Jennifer Dent, Kelly Smith, Huntlee



Top Row: Kasey Olsen, Jonathan Pearson, Katie Sapp, Eric Rouse, Tova Hendrix
Middle Row: Emily Sapp, Kenneth Hendrix, Shannon Bird, Stephanie Woosley
Bottom Row: Matthew Doig, Augusta Hockema, Amanda Litten, Kia Shuravloff, Nicole Lee, Charley Barnett, Mason Simms, Teacher Elaine Forester



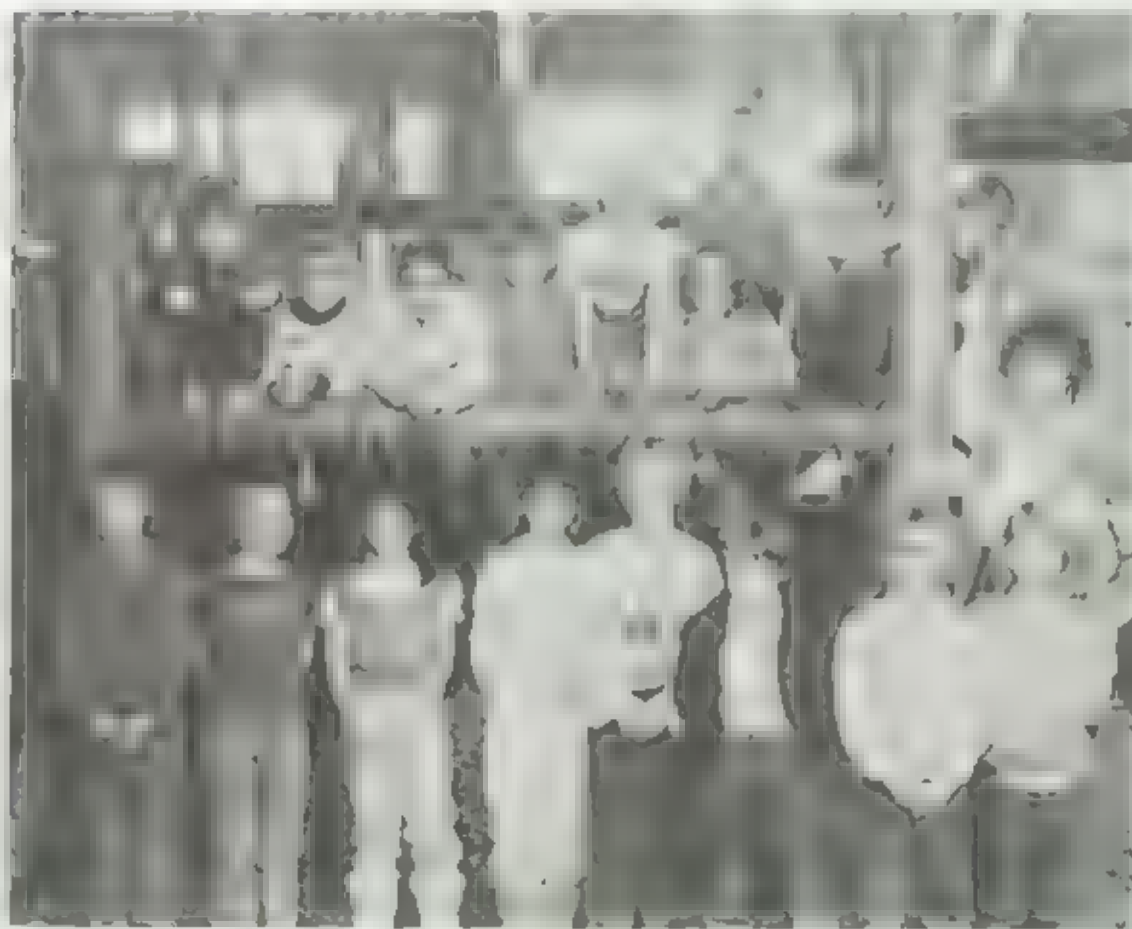
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Playing handpump swings - New Heights

At recess Adron Curtis plays on merry-go-rounds



Top Row: Matthew Marano, Moses Dallmann, Stacy Sapp, Holly Bruneau, Casie Harkin, Jessica Scher, Barbara Fisher, Laura Mahr, Matt Taylor, Christopher Eaton, Bottom: Adron Curtis, Timothy Olsen, Rebecca O'Brien, Jo Katani, Jaccob Anderson, Zach Forster, Kate Hill, Jessie Davis, Teacher Jan Pousom



Top Row: Joseph Sease, Jimmy Nelson, Matthew Klym, Nathan Pearson, Jeff Davis, Middle Row: Teacher Bob Pearson, Christopher Humfleet, Donald Coppin, Gabe Sapp, Bottom: Emily Hagen, Rushe Tufts, Jennifer Stanwood, Kristina Gump, Matthew Barker, Jamie Montanez, Manah Hinds, Ken Olsen, Richy Knudson, Missing: Corby Campbell



Keith Humfleet receives a \$5 check from the Garden Club for winning a poster contest

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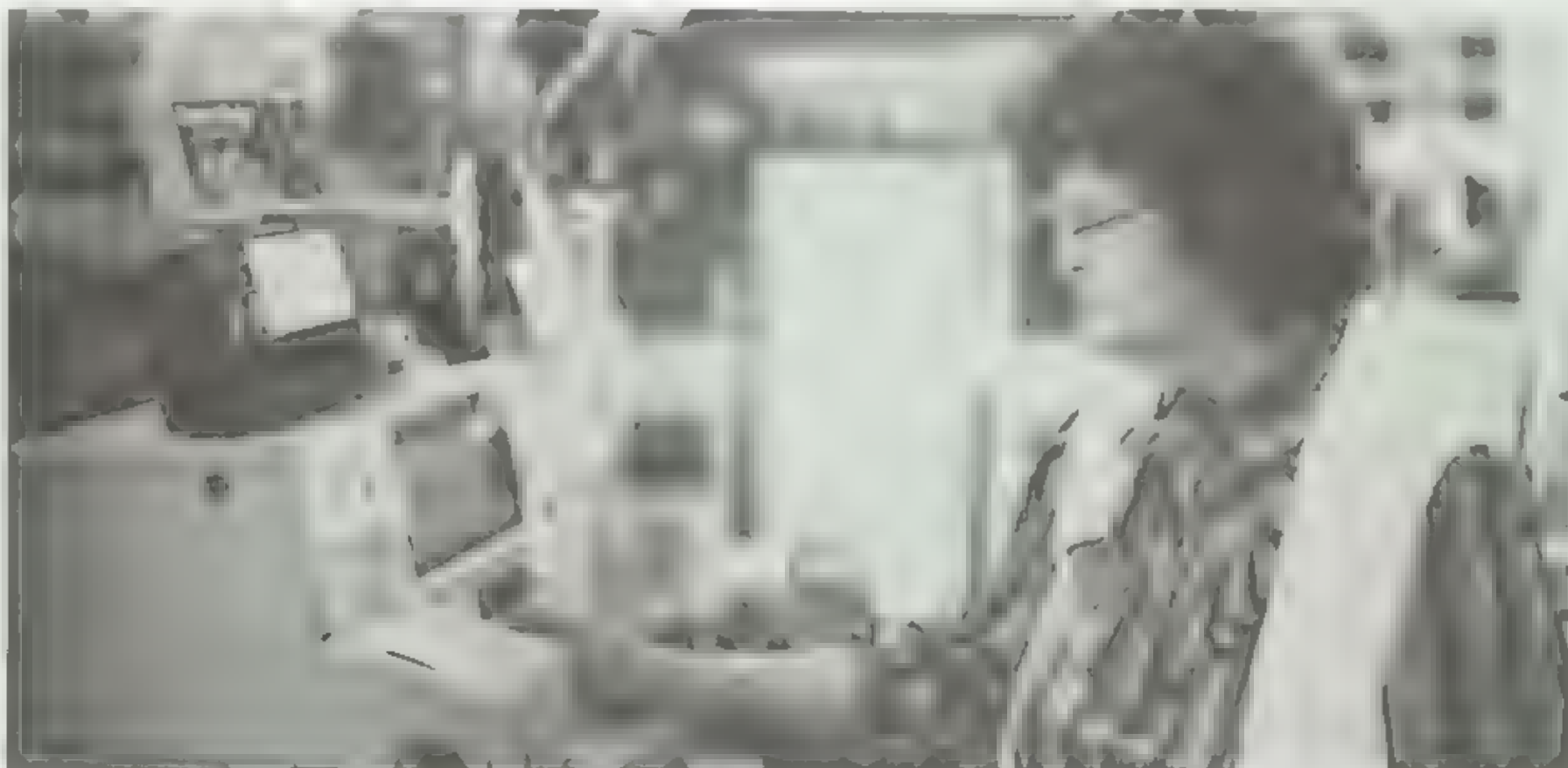
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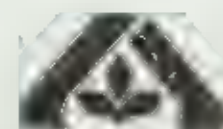
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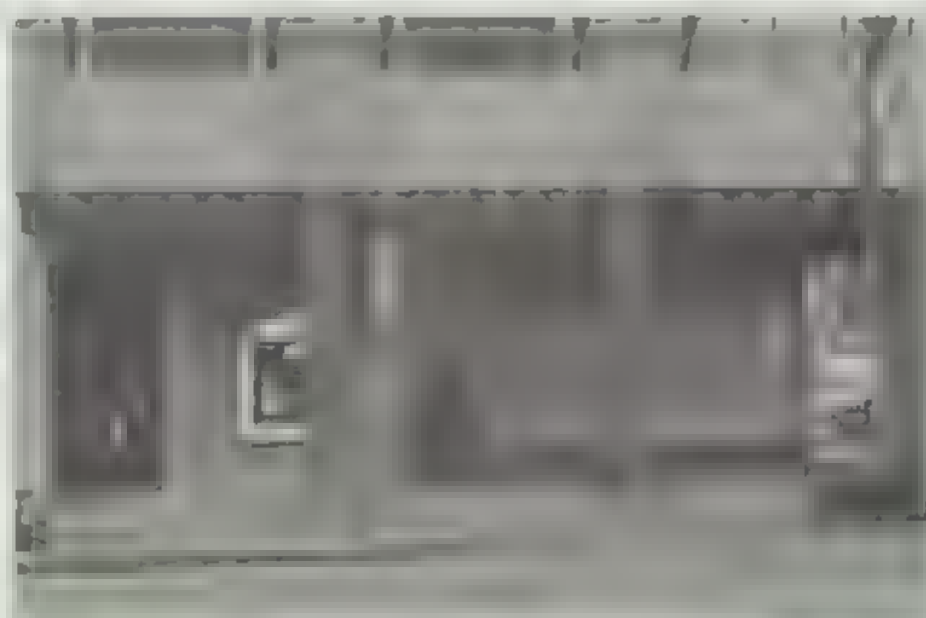
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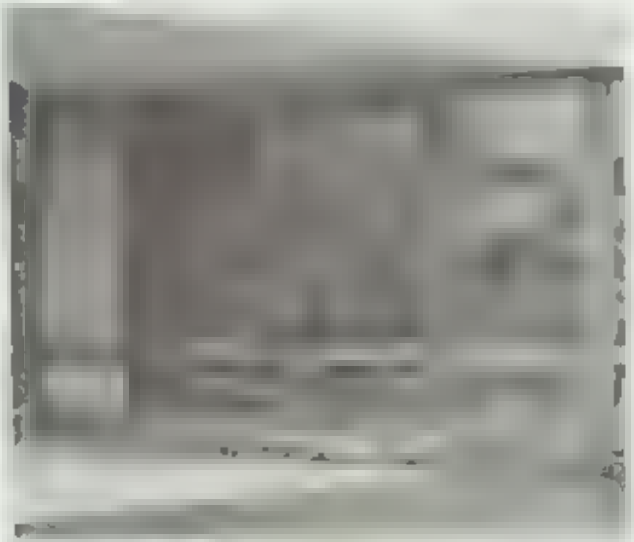
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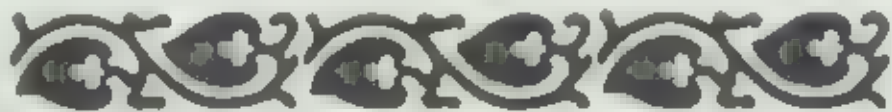
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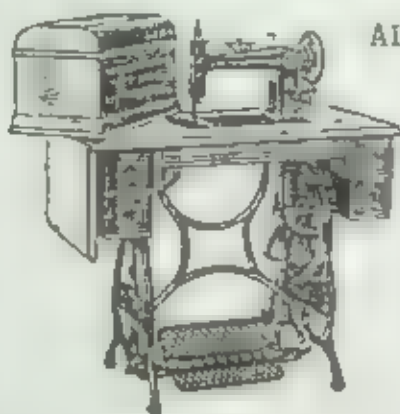
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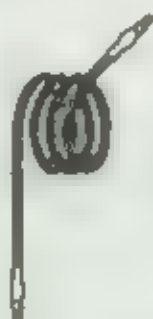
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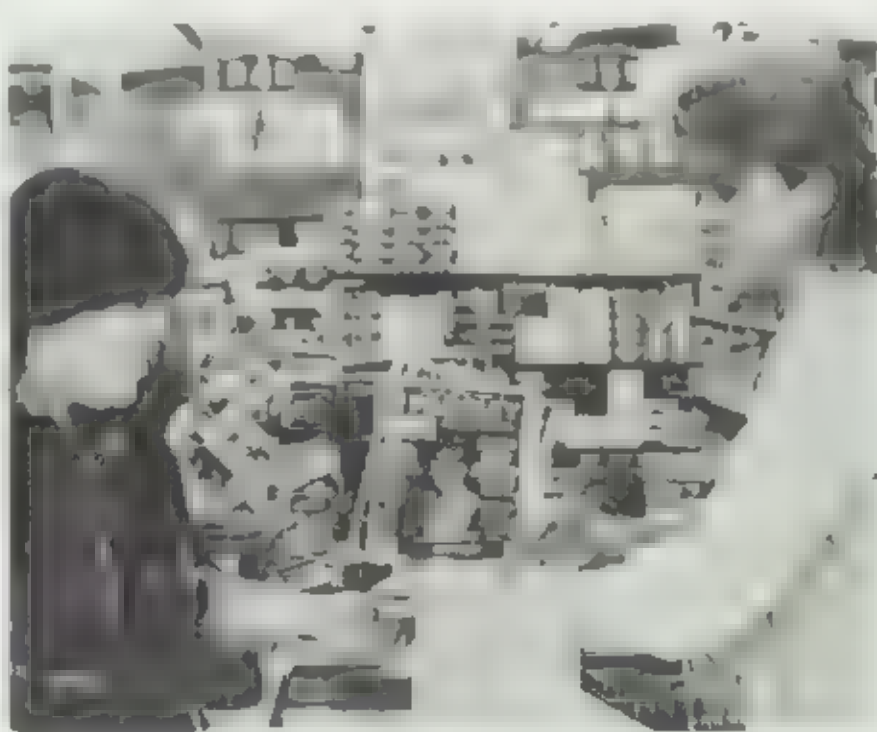


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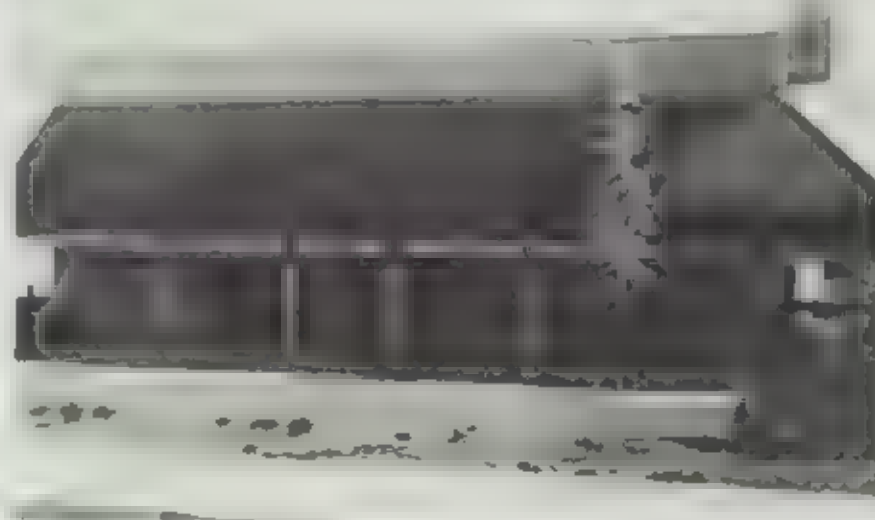


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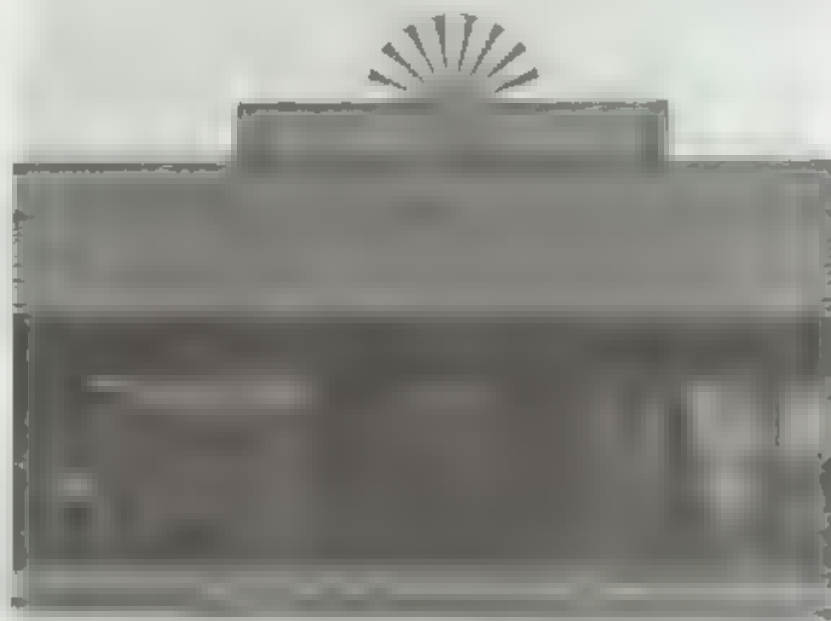


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